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ASK COUNCIL TO ENFORCE LAWS ON

MAYOR CONSIDERS PETI-TION OF 200 CITIZENS. PERSONAL AFFRONT.

STANDS FOR LAW

Says He Wants Decency and Order-Orders Police Committee to Investigate.

Rigid Aforcement of laws governing gambling and liquor sales is asked in a petition signed by 221 electors, most of them women, presented to the mayor and common (council Monday night.

The police committee, headed by Ald. E. H. Ransom, asked for more time to consider the petition.

Mayor T. E. Welsh apparently took the petition as a personal affront—a hint that he has not been doing his duty as head of the police department. He intinated the paper was circulated and signed as a political scheme to aid in discrediting him.

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How Petition Reads
Following is the petition:

"Believing that respect for law is the basis of good eltizenship, we, the undersigned eltizens and voters of the city of lanesville, do respectfully urge that the federal, state and city laws in regard to gambling and the regulations pertaining to sations and places where soft drinks are sold, be strictly enforced and that every agency in the city be employed toward that end."

The petition was apparently prompted by the mayor's statement several weeks ago that he doesn't core a tentinental whether a mandrinks a glass of pop off a bar or a table." This was in response to a question relative to enforcing the state law on standing bars and removal of sevenes in saloons,

Sumprise to Mayor.

"This petition comes as a surprise to me," declared Mayor Welsh. "But I can readily see the intention back of it.

"Everyone who knows me, knows

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Everyone who knows me, knows
that I stand for law, order and de-cency. No one can show anything

cency. No one can show anything to the contrary.

"My first not when I became mayor two years ago was to go to Acting Chief of Police Gower. I told him that I expected him to enforce the laws and if he did he wouldn't hear any more from me, but, if he gidn't, he would. Well, he heard from me. Iffrequently am in conterence with Chief Morrissy.

"You members of the police committee should investigate and see how these laws are being enforced. It is your duty to listen to the petition of the citizens."

Brothers Seek Revenge, Kill

(Special to The Gazette.)

Buffalo, N. X.—Two brothers hiding in the shadows at a garage shot and killed Luther P. Graves, rich society man and Yale graduate, mistaking him for Aloxander Myer, a neighbor and riched of Graves, Thursday in the profile Monday. bor and friend of Graves. Thursday night. Myer went to the police Monday and told them he had been given until Wednesday of last, week to right a wrong blicked to have been committed against the sister, of the two brothers. It is believed that the brothers mistook Graves for Myer as both used the same exit from the garage to cross to their homes. Arrests are expected Tuesday.

Society Girl Raises Foxes



Miss Lucille Gervaise of Montreal, with one of her prize silver foxes. at the fox show held in Montral

Miss Lucille Gervaise, a Montreal society girl who has taken up fox breeding, is shown here holding "Rosebank Pasha," an eight months old silver fox worth more than a thousand delars. He was exhibited recently

by fox breders held under tauspices of the Canadian co auspices of the Canadian com-mission of conservation. Breed-ing foxes for their furs is a leading industry of Prince Ed-ward Island.

BUFFALO POPULAR. EVERYBODY WANTED ONE GIVEN AWAY

Washington.— The forestry service asked recently if anybody wanted a buffalo, having a score on hand to dispose of. Apparently the answer was "everybody does" for the service, has been deluged with requests. One little girl sent a two cent stamp, expecting a baby buffalo by the recurn mail for her back xard zoo. A farmer woman with 66 acres and 5 children wanted a family pleyfellow. Stockmen wanted to try cross breeding, wild west shows rushed in applications by telegram, and mail INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. plications by telegram, and muil and the supply was quickly ex-

Wrong Person | S TO BE RUSHED

House Committee Accedes to Harding's Request for Legislation.

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The posse was nearing the ranch house when a voice shouled at them to halt. The officers did not stop. A volley of shots followed. Becketh and Woods fell mortally wounded.

The remaining, officers fixed from woodsheds and barns, returning fire from the house. When the firing from the house ceased, the officers entered the place but its occupants had excepted

Clara Hamon's

Life to Be Told

Ardmore, Okla.—Clara Hamon sign-

ed a contract with a movie concern

to produce pictures based upon the

TWO FIRES.

in the Movies

had escaped.

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El Pase, Tex.—Federal Prohibitivere hunting for liquor on a ranch tended the Safety ton Agents S. E. Beckett and Arch wood were shot to death early Tuesday morning when prohibition agents

Tederal officers were given a tip RISSIAN BOLD

Here It Is

No matter what you want— help for the home, workers for the factory, to buy business, hands for the farm, to sell household ar-ticles, new location for home or business, to employ, agents or salesmen, to sell a farm, to buy a farm, to sell or buy an automo-bile! to they a contortable home, to find a covental boarding place,

to find a cognital boarding place, to find a cognital boarding place, to find lost articles.

To all these and thousands of other wants, the answer of the Gazette Classified Ads is invariably: "HERE IT IS"

Thousands have learned through experience to submit their wants to these Wonder Workers. Have you? To enlist the aid of the Gazette-Classified Ads is to get exactive what role want.

Keep the Gazette Classified Ads constantly in mind and when emergencies arise.

emergencies arise.

Let Gazette Classified Ads say to you: "Here it is."

Call 77 either phone.

Ask for Classified department.

We want to serve you.

Safety Leader Urges Local

Campaign to Keep People Off Tracks.

More vigitant enforcement of tres-assing laws and greater instruction in public be damned railroad officials in public schools is necessary to re-uce the annual carange caused by nassing laws and greater instruction n public schools is necessary to reduce the annual carnage caused by duce the annual carrage caused by railroad and other accidents, according to R. C. Elchards, chairman of the central safety committee and general claim agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. Mr. Elchards, father of the safety movement, lectured at the Apollo theatre Tuesday moraing before 500 people, including 73 school children. Moving pictures, of the causes of accidents were shown.

were shown.

A campaign to keep people off the tracks in Janesville, was suggested. The necessity for such a movement throughout the country, he said, is contained in figures showing that 278,000 people have been killed, or dujured on the railroads during the past 30 years, 40,000 of them children.

Emuloyes Are Caroless

Rairoad employes Careless

Rairoad employes constantly endanger themselves through carelessness, Mr. Richards declares. Because

ent.
Seventy-five pupils of the high school, members of, Miss-Hannah Morris social problems classes, attended the Safety First movie Tuesday proping

Federal officers were given a tip Monday night that a load of liquor was to be sent across the line intended for a ranch, according to members of the raiding party. RUSSIAN BOLSHEVIKI OCCUPY BATUM (Prov. Associating, Press.] Constantinople.—Russian bolshe OCCUPY BATUM

Constantinople.—Russian bolsheviks have occupied the city of Ba-After entering Batum the bolshe-

After entering Batum the bolsheviki, according to dispatches received here, pillaged the town for several hours. Order was finally reestablished.
The entrance of the bolsheviki followed the evacuation of the city by the Turks.
The reports state that the Russians were greeted enthusiastically by they population.

MILITARY HONORS FOR MILTON SOLDIER

Military monors are to be paid to Paul Kelly, Milton Junction youth, who was the first to be killed in action during the World war from Milton Junction. The body of the Milton Junction here has arrived in New York according

here has arrived in New York according to information received by relatives Tuesday. Funeral services are being planned to be held shortly after the body arrives. The mother, Mrs. Lizzie Kelly, residing in Dickin-A chimney fire at the home of J. Mrs. Lizzie Kelly, residing in Dickin-Tracy, 527 Pearl street, and a grass fire near Fremont and Carrington funeral grangements with the Amer-funeral grangements with the Amer-funeral grangements with the Amer-tican Tiegion post of the Junction, led by the railroad commission at this Streets, were extinguished by Chief tean negion post of the Junction, led by the ratifold commission at this Murphy's men, Monday afternoon, ..., which was named after Faul Kelly..., time. I would apply about June I for

LABOR MUST COME Packers'

OFFERS SOLUTION TO PRESENT SITUA-TION.

PRAISE FOR CITY Becomes Interested in Janesville's Welfare Following · Tour of Big Plants.

How to reduce operating costs, including labor wages, to permit the lowering of freight rates is the problem of the railroads of the United States today declared IL E. Byram, president of the Chicago; Milwaukee states today declarge, Milwaukee mesident of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway in an address before the Chamber of Commerce at the Y. M. C. A. here Monday night. In addition must come an awalening interest in foreign trade, especially the importance of the Far Eastern markets, before the country can get fully back upon its feet, stated R. M. Calkins, vice-president and general freight traffic imanager of the road.

Mayor Extends Welcome.

Many local railroad men were present at the banquet in horor of the railroad executive and his staff. In extending the welcome of the city. Meyer Thomas. E. Welsh cherished

BYRAM'S TRIBUTE TO JANESVILLE

"To Janesville"
"I am very glad to have this opportunity of meeting with the business men of Janesville. We have spent a delightful and instructive afternoon visiting your various factories, business houses and other places of interest, and we join with 'you in the natural pride of your citizens in the substantial evidences of progress and public spirit which are so prominent in your city.

"Janesville is one of the important cities served by the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul 'railway She contributes a vast amount of traffic to our system besides being.

sne contributes a vast amount of traffic to our system besides being a center from which a large number of our important lines radiate, and also the home of a large number of our employees. Therefore, it is natural that we should be interested in your weifare and rei ice. ested in your weifare and relies in your prosperity in which 'we' share so generously."

upon each other.

"It is unthinkable that the people of this great and prosperous country should allow their most vital indus-(Continued on Page 2.)

Ryder Still in Bad Condition

Martin Ryder is hovering between Martin Tryper'is novering serveen life and death at Mercy hospital, it was learned Tuesday afternoon, Grave fears are held for his recovery from injuries, suffered in an auto accident near the Samson school early Mon-

day."

His companion, Thomas E. Hughes, the driver of the car, is out on \$500 effect, bail, due to appear in court next ball, due to appear of driving a car.

The

Richardson Resigns

From Prohibition Office

Washington. — Resignations of
Frank D. Richardson, supervising
federal prohibition agent of the central department of Chicago and Leo
A. Crossen, supervising agent at Philadelphia, were announced Tuesday by
the internal revenue bureau effective March 31.

Peace Is U.S. Goal

Washington.—An agreement between the rive big ment packers and their employes through which present wage and other disputes will be amicably adjusted was forecast Tucsday a short time before a second joint conference of spokesmen for both sides with Secretary Dawis at the labor department.
Secretary Dawis told the cabinet at the regular session that good progress toward, a settlement had been made and from other sources it was learned other negotiations had advanced so far that further attendance of Secretaries Hoover and Wallace at the conferences was not regarded as necessions.

sary. It was stated that both sides had It was stated that both stock had bentatively agreed to a settlement at private conferences with Secretary Davis late Monday night, and early Tuesday and that all that remained was to bring them together on the final terms at the joint conference.

Farmers Enthusiastic Over Move to Cut Out Gambling With Their Crops.

Handling of all grains through the national marketing plan will be advocated in southern Wisconsin, especially in Rock county, as the re-

pecially in Rock county, as the result of a meeting of grain growers in Madison, Monday. Five from Rock county attended,

J. M. Anderson, St. Paul, explained the finance plan of the grain combine of the growers and C. V. Gregory, farm editor, Chicago, spoke on the hopes of the association.

It is believed by the Farm Bureau officers that the grain growers in Rock county will swing in line and join the movement to slash the speculator and pk gambler out of the market by growers' cooperative effort.

Endorsed Here.

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Endorsed Here.

"Such a system would be the best thing in the world for the farmers." said President Hugh C. Hemming-

way.

"Exactly what the farmers need,"
said County Agent R. T. Glassco.

"It is a good thing," recommended
C. E. Colvert Edward Parker and C.-E. Culvert Edward Parket and J. J. McCann, who also attended. J. The policy of marketing grain as outlined is the outgrowth of six months of investigation by the com-mittee of 17, named by the farmers to work out a new system of grain distribution and marketing. Cut. Pit Gambler.

Use Present Agencies.
The best features of all success

the driver of the car, is out on \$500 bail, due to appear in court next Monday on a charge of driving a car without the owner's consent. The car is the property of a sewing machine company and was in charge of Charles Luchsinger corlier in the cyening, he boing a salesman for the first Luchsinger corlier in the cyening, he boing a salesman for the first luchs leged, when he was to have put it in the garage.

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AND EAT OYSTERS

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AT WASHINGTON

City Can't Get Lower Gas Rates Till Sept. 1, Says Expert After Probe

Contracts at High Prices.

ONE BILLION GOLD MARKS DUE MARCH 23 NOT FORTHCOMING.

DRAFT REPLY Berlin to Present Answer Within Next Forty-Eight Hours.

[or associated vanss.] Berlin.—Germany's reply to the demand of the entente for the payment before March 23 of one billion marks, gold, to apply on reparations obligations will be in the negative, it was unofficially stated Tuesday.

The German government's answer to the ables now being drafted, will be presented within 48 hours as the time imit set expires Wednesday.

The allied reparations commission in a note sent March 16 demanding fulfillment by Germany of article 235 of the peace treaty notified the Gerof the peace treaty motified the Gerrman government it must pay one billion marks gold before March 23 and that she must complete the payment of 20,000,000,000 marks gold by May 1. It was announced by the commission that Germany had virtually refused to pay the balance, asserting the 20,000. pay the balance, asserting the 20,000. 000,000 marks have been paid 1000,000 marks have been paid in full. The allied representatives stated the greafest sum they could compute as having been paid by Germany against this account, could hardly reach eight billion marks by May 1. It is therefore, the initial payment of one blillion marks and a balance of at least eleven billion marks that the allies are demanding of the German governcleven billion marks that the alile are demanding of the German govern

Guardsmen Happy Over Ship-

ment of 6-Ton Iron Monsters. Four American built Renault 6-ton

tanks arrived here Monday for Company I. Wisconsin national guard, of this city. Two of them were fun up to the fair grounds where the comsix pany will have its headquarters, the others will be taken up as soon as they can be unloaded.

to work out a new system of grain distribution and marketing.

The new plan, while radically different from the present methods, is almed to climinate waste in the distribution, cut down excess freight charges, provide for more orderly marketing and more stable prices.

The sales association will establish branch offices at all the principal grain markets. There will be a complete system of gathering and interpreting market statisties. A subsidiary warchouse corporation will provide terminal and district warehouses for the delivery and storage of the grain. The sales association will also establish an export office.

Use Present Arencies.

Big Quantity of Liquor in Public Dump

With only a policeman and a few onlookers to take part in the services, 100 pints of "wine of popsin" and "Gy-cq" were given a burial Monday afternoon at the public dump on Goose' Island, near the gus plant.

A few hours before three and one-half gallons of whiskey was poured in the sewer in back of the city hall.

All of the llquor, "tonics." "laxatives," "proprietary medicines" were destroyed upon orders from F. R. Gloodgood, prohibition commissioner who was in the city Monday.

The "Cy-co" and "wine of pepsin" was confiscated last fall in ledgerton. The whiskey was from the Hotel London. The four connected with the stuff having paid-\$100. fines, there was deamed no need of saving the evidence. Some cider and port wine taken at Footville also went into the dump after the bottles had been broken. Desk Sergeant Harvey Jones officiated at the ceremonies.

Esch Is Given Appointment

[hx ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—John J. Esch. formerrepresentative from Wisconsin, was
given a recess appointment Tuesday
by President Harding as a member
of the interstate commerce commis-

Mr. Esch. one of the authors of the transportation act, was nominated to the commission during the recent special session of the senate, but confirmation was held up on objection by Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin.

Dwight Davis of St. Louis, was given a recess appointment as a director of the war finance corporation.

FOR N. Y. EXPLOSION BROUGHT TO U.S.

New Orleans—Five men, said to be wanted in connection with the Wall street bomb explosion last year were brought here Tuesday from Rio De (Continued on Page 3:)

for 6 Wards on West Side

Stirred by the subdivision of the old Third ward into three new wards which gives the east side eight aldermen to the west side cight aldermen to the west side's six, a resolution was adopted by the council Monday night to take steps to subdivide the west side into six wards instead of the present three. This would give the city 10 wards, and a heavier voting power for the west side.

After resolution to subdivide the First Footst and Fifth

the First, Fourth and Fifth wards, sponsored by Ald. L. D. Horn, was introduced by Ald. J. J. Dulin who warned of its coming with the statement:
"This is going to be a hot.

It was passed unanimously. No action was taken on dividing the Second ward into two

Mayor Welsh appointed all councilmen on a committee to draw up plans for the six new committee to

Although it is not possible to have the subdivision imade in time for the election, April 5, it is hinted that a special election for six new aldermen may be demanded later when the job is completed.

· "We want to go at this care-fully; take time, and make it right," said Alderman Dulin "Citizens on the other side of the river are going to find out later their mistake in rushing this new ward business through without careful subdivision," he warned.

The matter is to be reported

back at the next meeting.

Vashington....A proclamation convening congress in special session at noon April 12. "to receive such communication; as may be made by the executive," was issued Tuesday by Prosident, Harding.

Tariff, and tax revision will be the principal subject before the new congress, but many other important subjects, including the transportation problem, regulation of the packing and coal industries and immigration restriction are expected to be taken restriction are expected to be taken up.

LESTER RYAN JAILED FOR CARRYING LIQUOR on the calendar for final passage.

Lester Ryan, Beloit, is in the Rock charge of transporting liquor in the charge of transporting liquor in the calendar for final passage. Should the senate act favorably on the resolution it is expected to recharge of transporting liquor in the resolution it is expected to restate in violation of, the prohibition laws. He was arrested in Beloit yesterday. In default of \$250 bail he was committed to the county jail he was committed to the county jail. He will be arraigned for hearing before Municipal Judge John B. Constituted on page 52 (Continued on page 52)

None other than H. E. Byram, president of the St. Paul, called up-It was the tribute from a great

swapped.
Setting Most Fitting.

The setting Was fitting. Every-where upon the walls of the pleas-ant room were pictures of railroad-ing connected with the experience of John Fox. Nearest to his bed, was the autographed photograph of E.

VICTORIOUS IN FIRST MOVE FOR PASSAGE

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE PLAN BACKED BY GOV-ERNOR HAS SUP-PORT.

BURKE ATTACKS Opposition to Governor's Bill Declares It Is Dangerous.

Igr Associated rass.

Madison—The initiative and referendum proposal of Gov. John J. Blaine was victorious in the first move made for its passage in the senate: Tuesday morning, when by a vote of 13 to 12, the measure was sent to engrossment and third reading. Action came after a sub amendment complying with the direct recommendations of the governor and supported by labor and nonpartisan league had been accepted.

As finally sent to engrossment; the

As finally sent to engressment; the measure contains no recriction against change of the bill of rights. and allows a vote on constitutional ameridment upon "petition" of 5 per cent of the voters of the state pro-vided the legislature has acted favorably on the suggested change.

Put Wisconsin in Lead. Explaining the resolution, Senator. Huber declared that it would merely advance Wisconsin to the lead set by other states in giving the people a direct say in all matters which via direct say in all matters which vi-tally affect their interests. He said that Wisconsin's plan differed from others in calling for an indirect ini-tiative by requiring that all measures must first be introduced in the legis-lature before they can be placed be-fore the voters. fore the voters.

Senator Timothy Burke led the attack against the governor's proposed initiative and referendum. His Harding Issues Proclamation
to Convenc Special
Session.

In Associated Press.

Washington.—A proclamation convening congress in special session at noon April 12 "to receive such communication; as may be made by the manufaction; as may be made by the manufaction and manufaction that the "proposal was both useless, and dangerous, a blov at the prepared month to the proposal was both useless, and dangerous, a blov at the prepared month to could lead to the prepared month to could lead to the proclamation constructions conserving the right of the minority and restraining the inaction was supported on the floor by send of the minority and restraining the inaction was supported on the floor by send of the minority and restraining the inaction was supported on the floor by send of the minority and restraining the inaction that the "proposal was both useless, and dangerous, a blov at the prepared months the proposal was both useless, and dangerous, a blov at the prepared months to conduct the proposal serior that the "proposal down of constitutional restrictions conserving the right of the minority and restraining the inaction that the "proposal down of constitutional restrictions conserving the right of the proposal down of constitutional restrictions conserving the right of the minority and restraining the inaction that the "proposal down of constitutional restrictions conserving the right of the proposal down of constitutional restrictions conserving the right of the proposal down of constitutional re

Labor Opposed Section.

As the measure came from the judiciary committee, recommended for massage, it had the restriction against change of the bill of rights removed. Labor representatives appearing before the committee urged that the section be repealed, in order that the way might be of ened for them to secure passage of favorable laws without constitutional restriction always set up by the present exposition of fundamental rights.

The measure now will be placed

President of St. Paul Greets John Fox, 94, Oldest Living Employe

In his little home at 118 Madison street where from his bed he can look out at the passing trains, 94-year old John C. Fox, oldest living employe of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, is happy. He has felt another touch of human kindness, greater than all that have gone beforc. His 69 years of loyal service; as a rattroader were rewarded Mon-

VETERAN HONORED



JOHN C. FOX THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN-Generally fair tonight and Wednes-day; warmer in west and north por-tions tonight and in east portion Wed-

"What we need today," says Mr.
Fox, "is more love of our Savious more love of our country and more loyalty for our, boss and our work."
As he concluded there was a murmur of "Amens" from the distinguished visitors.
Some of the men who came to pay their regards knew John Fox in his first factoring temperatures of the men who came to pay their regards knew John Fox in his first factoring temperatures in the north Atlantic states and about the first lakes. Continued on page 3. . . . the Great Lakes.

Janesville cannot possibly get a reduction to take effect September and reduction in gas rates until about September 1 according to Byron T. Gifford, consulting engineer employed by the city to make an extensive survey of the gas situation here. His preliminary report, in the form of a letter addressed to the city attorney, was made public at the regular meeting of the council Monday night, Ald, L. D. Hern was theretical in his attempt to put the council on record as favoring municipal ownership of the gas plant. "The not apply for a reduction in the first and report on which his conclusions are based and which will contain a host of tables and deta will be given to the gas plant. "The not apply for a reduction in the first and report on which his conclusions are based and which will contain a host of tables and deta will be given to the gas plant. "The not apply for a reduction in the council before its next meeting." "The not apply for a reduction to take effect September in firmation was held up on of the firmation was held up on the Section of the senate, the firmation was held up on the Section of the senate, the firmation was held up on the Section of the senate, the firmation was held up on the Section of the senate, the firmation was held up on the Section of the senate, the firmation was held up on the Section of the senate, the firmation was held up on the Section of the senate, the firmation was held up on the Section of the senate, the firmation was held up on the Section of the senate. It is believed by that time the city will be selected to the firmation was held up on the Section of the senate the section of the senate. It is believed by that time the city will be selected to the firmation was held up on the Section of the senate the senate the city will be senate the city will

Mr. Esch, one of the authors of the

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manyeled at his alertness and his grasp upon the troublous problems of the day.

'More Loyalty Needed.

'What we need today.' asys Mr. Fox, 'is more love of our Savious; more love of our Savious; more love of our boss and our work.'

As he concluded there was a murmur of "Amens" from the distinguished wisitors. The New Gas Light company has brought here Tuesday from Rio De contracts for coal, coke, and collect Janeiro on the shipping board steam

Eight More Posts Added to Program Before Finally Adopted.

After providing for lights on North

Jackson street as far north as the railroad crossing, the council Monday night adopted the 1921 program of ornamental light extensions, calling for block south of Glen street intersections. After providing for lights on North namental light extensions, calling for namental light extensions, calling for the and to lay an iron top gutter at the installation of 200 posts. The the corner of Walker and Monroe cost will be around \$15,000, it is bestreets. cost will be ground \$15,000, it is believed, or \$2,000 more than the ap-

The original program of 250 lights
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Thomas Vogan, Edward Welsh. C.
L. McBeth and Fred Mutschler were
reappointed special police at the
Samson plant and John Dalton at the
Samson plant and John Dalton at the
High street grade crossing, all withto Western avenue was another section, at first planned but later postpaged.

Another Floatie Size

poned.
Ald. E. L. Badger' made a plea that the North Jackson program be carried out as originally planned, explaining that it would take but eight more standards. This was adopted, 9 to 1, Ald. W. J. Hilt casting the providing yets.

More legume culture has been or-dered by County Agent R. T. Glassco-to meet the demands of the Rook county farmers. The first received from the department of agriculture of the university has been distributed.

The spring vacation in the Nocational school will be observed at the same time as that in the other city schools, Supt. J. M. Dorrans announced. It will start Thursday morning and continue until the Thursday following Easter. Night school will also be discontinued for a week, there being, no lelusses on Thursday nor next Tuesday, March 29.

Millions Use "Gets-It" For Corns



Ead Your Corns With "Getalt,"
guaranteed painless corn and callus remover. Any corn, no matter how deep rooted departs quickly when "Gets-It" arrives. Wonderfully simple, yet simply wonderful, becauseful soreness supps with the lirst application. Get rid of your corn and wear shoes that it. Big shees simply make corns grow bigger. Your money back it "Gets-It" fails. Insist on the genuance. Costs but a trifle everywhere. Mid by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Sold in Janesville and, recommended by Reliable Drug Co., McCue & Buss, and Smith Drug Co.

Applied without rubbing, it peneirates to the afflicted part, bringing relief from rheumatic twinges, sciatica; sore, stiff, strained muscles; backaches, sprains, and other external pains, often the result of exposure. It leaves no mussiness, skin stain or clogged pores. Get a large bottle for greater economy. Keep it handy for use when needed. Your druggist has it. Three

Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary. Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add I ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 4 ounce of glycerine. These, ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Council Sidelights

To Build Driveway

Permission was given by the council Monday night to the Boner, Oil company to build a driveway at its service station at 702 Center avenue. This will tend to better traffic conditions at the Western avenue intersection, it was explained.

Streets.

7 Special Police
W. P. Mason, Edward Welsh. C.
L. McBeth and Fred Mutschler were reappointed special police at the Samson plant and John Dalton at the Samson plant and John Dalton at the Street grade crossing all with-

Another Electric Sign., Acheson & Boden, proprietors of a new paint shop at 10 South River street, were given a permit to hang

Gas Station Applications
Larson & Bloedel were given
power to install a gasoline filling station. free air place and a sign at

Ionday evening. The evening's en-ertainment proved to be a pre-nup-

2 Harmony Men

Run for Board

LABOR MUST COME DOWN SAYS BYRAM

ion of Alderman Hilt.

Claim Laid Over

(Continued from Page 1.) to be overtaken by disaster." detry to be overtaken by disaster." de-clared the president, "but unless oper-ating costs are speedily reduced such a situation may result. At the present time our payrolls or labor costs ab-sorb about 70 percent of our total ex-penses and therefore if costs are to be reduced it appears that the cost of labor must be reduced proportionate-ly.

Monday evening. The detail of the contribute cags, jelles and other suitable delicacies to the Lockwood hospital in this city.

Miss James Sime, Chicago, formerly Hilde Holo, is the guest of Miss Emandard other surface.

Miss Green left for the west of the column of the reduced proportionate-labor must be reduced in the subject of the proportion must be reduced in the subject of the proportion must be reduced in the subjec

Wan Ess Green left for the west "Coal and other supplies are coming down and it is difficult to see how labor van essape its share of the genheld Saturday by the Service Star lection was well patronized, the receipts being nearly \$100. sion was well patronized, the receipts being nearly, \$100.

The buildings on the furm of Silas furday when Tire from burning brush was carried by the high wind, towards the buildings. Enough help was at hand to saye the property without loss.

The M. E. Aid society will meet at the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon.

A. E. Drew of the Edgerton Barn Equipment co. is in Richland Center. Bart Cerran has sold his interest in the shop formerly owned by him and will move one door east where he will move one door east where he will entire at least to do a spenceral blacksmithing business. The successors of Mr. Curran Mossers Myriand and Werb, will run a general machine and repair shop. do a general blacksmitting business. The successors of Mr. Curran, Messers Myriand and Werb, will run a general machine and repair shop. cars would have cost on the pre-

same cars would have cost on the pre-war basis.

Face lift Shortnee.

"Here is a financial problem that has to be met before prough equip-ment can be provided to take care of the normal business of the country and which is greatly deficient at the present time. Only 100,000 cars were purchased during federal control and none since. There are about 2,500,000 freight cars in the country and as-suming a life of 20 years, which is liberal, it would take 125,000 cars to replace those worn out cach year or 375,000 cars during the past three years, while less than one-third of that number have been provided and nothing, allowed for growth of traf-

FOR LIQUOR TRADE,
RAIDED, 5 CAUGHT

Ironwood, Mich.—Five men arrested seed Sunday in a raid at Saxon.
Wis. reputed by prohibition officials to be the worst place in north-can wise and the core seed and our expenses have gone daily to be the worst place in north-fic, walved preliminary examination and gave bends for \$1.000 cach here Monday with the exception of one man, Louis Vaier, saloonkeeper, who was sent to the Douglas county jail at Superior, being unable to give bail. The other men arrested were Waldorf Auger, hotel man, Dewey Mercer, Trank Sallor, and Frank Kerfactee.

Saxon is a few miles from Hurley, and the village and the forests between 12 and Lake Superior have been regarded as resorts of the monoshiners, officials and the forests between 12 and Lake Superior have been notified of the title to 150 feet of copper wire cable from the P. B. Yates Co., Beside Gills who are always harping on the rights of women usually get left.

Advocates Foreign Trade.

States Railroud Laber Board.

Can't Quit Operating.

At the Parker Pen company. At the Parker Can't Quit Operating.

Claim Laid-Over
The Janesville Traction company's claim of \$145 against the city for a street-car accident in which Motorman Ellis McLaughlin was injured was laid over for two weeks to permit of an investigation by Ald. Louis Kerstel and the judiciary committee. The city allowed a gutter plate to become loose so that it flew ip in the path of the street-car, oringing it to an abrupt stop, the street-car company alleges.

problems of racial expansion which is pressing.

"The Japanese still look toward the western hemisphere as the only logical ground for immigration. But contrary to belief in this country they are willing to amalgamate with the people among whom they settle, "Japan does not want Hawaii nor the Philippines. The present friction has been greatly augmented by the suddenly increased garrisons and the extensive fortifications being built there. One More Junk Dealer

A Wikowvitz, 262 South River,
was granted a license to deal in
junk until July 1, 1921 and his bond
of \$1.006 was accepted upon motion
of Alderman Dulin and recommenda-Three Plumbing Permits
Three plumbing firms were given
power to excavate in the streets during 1921 upon furnishing bonds, as
follows: George & Clemons, Jerg &
Schmidt and A. H. Fuchs.

built there.

"Frankly, the Japanese people are extremely nervous over the possibilities of aggression from a nation of such power and wealth as the United States. They do not contempted beginning any trouble of their

United States.
plate beginning any trouble of their own accord.

"There is a strong movement in Japan for reduction of armament because the present military and naval expenses consume more than one-third the yearly budget and the yearly budget and the taxes. Any action by the United taxes. Any action by the United States toward such an agreement would find a hearty response in Japan, but it must originate with your pan, but it must originate with your country because of the relative size of the two nations."

GO BACK 53 YEARS

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Records in the office of Frank Smiley, register of deeds, were searched Saturday for data dating back 55 years ago to fill the request of a former Janesville women, Mrs. Ero Read Brown.

The communication was received Saturday by County Clerk Howard W.

The communication was received Saturday by County Clerk Howard W. Saturday by County Clerk Howard W. Lee, Mrs. Brown desires a certified marriage certificate in order that she may apply for a pension. Her husband, George C. Brown, also a former Janesville man, died recently in Citronelle, Ala., according to the letter.

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Miss Ero Reed was married to George C. Brown in Janesville 53 years ago. Mr. Brown at that time worked in the express company. He went to war with the Union army and after serving returned to Janesville. For a time he engaged in the plumbing business with a man named Watson under the firm name of Warson and Brown. They moved to Iowa and evidently later to Alabama. "I doubt if there are very many people who will remember Mr. land Mrs. George Brown," said the county clerk after reading the letter.

Bids for the erection of the new bandistand in court house park will be sought before April 4. The courtil to t Civil war monument. . .

· SUCCESSFUL RALLY. leader. Charles Moore, George Jacobs, C. E. Townsend and N. R. Hinds all gave short talks on different topics. The Men's chorus furnished the

seck re-election, but will run for assessor instead. This was decided at July. Mr. Byram advocated a return to the town caucus Tuesday when Willlis C. Morgan received the nomination the traffic will bear? "Any effort to with J. S. Boyd as second on the tieket. W. D. McComb. clerk., was an entine permit profits to nominated, and S. J. Emerson for treasurer. Warner will oppose K.

Willam for assessor.

P. granted by the federal board last of the local fucuity of the high school as to be a judge, has been postponted until Wednesday, which will make the first to go.

Supt. F. O. Holt will take his place.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. was to be a judge, has been postpon-ed until Wednesday, which will make it impossible for Mr. Candy to go. Supt. F. O. Holt will take his place.

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Hirst Asks Cut

in Freight Rates.

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Bach is Given Pen.

During Monday afternoon, the officials toured the factories of the city. At the Parker Pen company, each was presented with a funtain pen by George S. Parker. At the Samson plant they were conducted through by President J. A. Crais. Seventy-five local employees of the St. Paul met the officials in a reception at the Chamber rooms at 4:30.

The Taliroad men present at the banquet were President Byram. Vice-President Calkins: Grant Williams, freight, agent of the Chicago division; J. A. McDonald, superintendent of the Madison division; W. T. Thiele, general superintendent of, the Milwaukee division; W. T. Thiele, general superintendent of, the Milwaukee division; W. W. Winton passenger agent of the Madison division; F. W. Zimmerman, local agent of the St. Paul; and A. Li

The roats are the butt of many a

(By Cazette Correspondent.)
Evansville.—The Young People's S.
S. society will hold a hard time social
and candy pull at the home of Miss
Edith Hyne, South Madison street.
Thursday evening. A prize will be

night on the Congregational church, Supper will be served at 6 c'elect. Mrs. L. P. Eager and little daughter, went to Chicago Tuesday for a visit with the former's parents. . Elmer Uphoff spent Sunday with

his parents in Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christman motored to Clinton Sunday to visit rela-

Eimer Sherger spent the week end facturing plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain mptored

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain mptored to Beloit Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Muff. spent. Sunday with friends in Beloit.

Miss Dorothy Axtell was home from the U. W. for the week-end, accompanied by Miss Isadore Coward.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown. Baraboe, spent the week-end at the W. S. Gollman.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hibbard, Ga-lena, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin, Miss Charline Doolittle, and Miss Lilling Kliesoth, Janesville, were Sun

Mrs. Lyle Patterson is entertaining

her sister, Mrs. Ray Elwood, Pair-child. Wis.
Mrs. George Acheson, Moline, Ill. came Friday to spend a few days with rolatives and triends. relatives and friends.
Mrs. Lou Van Wart returned Sunday from North Realric, where she yishted her sister, Mrs. E. O. Evans and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Yarwood announce the arrival of a daughter born March 17.

Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy and clover, and other extra fine quality seeds are wanted by your neighbors and other 1 pple who are readers of the Gazette. Turn your seeds into money through the Classified columns. Telephone if you have not time to write.

MUST MOVE POLES ON NORTH FRANKLIN

What is going to become of the telephone poles on North Franklin street where brick pavement is to be

laid this spring?
Ald, J. J. Dulin asked this question of the council Monday night and of the council Monday night and recommended that they be moved from their, present location in the street, next to the curb. The com-banies may either remove the poles entirely and put in underground curb line and at the edge of the

Contractor Welch is proceeding with exervation on the affected por-tion south of West Bluff street, preparatory to laying the bricks

Lawrence Cafeteria open dail, 11:15 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 5 to 7:05 p. m.



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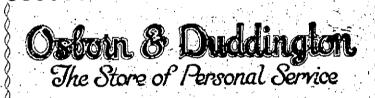
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Coats at _____\$12.50, \$19.50, \$29.50 to \$45.00 \$19.75, \$29.75, \$39.75 to \$85.00\$15.00, \$19.75, \$29.50, to \$59.50 Dresses....

.\$1.95 to \$17.95

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Easter Sale of Silks and Dry Goods at Reduced Prices. S. & H. Cash Discount Stamps Free.

per yard

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, medium weight, lustrous black, a \$1.75 value, marked on sale, yard at \$1.29 36-inch Foulard Silks for dresses, all new spring goods, worth \$2.50 per yard; on

36-inch Canton Crepes in Navy, Sapphire, Blue or Brown, a very splendid fabric for \$2.95 dresses, on sale at per yard....

33-inch \$1.75 value, Washable Tub Silks for waists or men's shirtings, all new spring colorings, now on sale at \$1.29

36-inch Fancy Silks for waists or dresses, in plaids or stripes, values to \$3.00 in this | all sizes, now on sale selection, now on sale at per yard....

36-in. Black Taffeta or Satin Messaline, in 36-inch Satin Charmeuse in Black, Navy

\$1.98 at. Men's \$3.50 value English Madras Shirts, new patterns, on sale

each at..... Men's Black Fibre Silk Black Socks, 50c the \$1.00 values, on sale at pair.... Women's Two-Clasp Silk Gloves, all sizes,

on sale at pair . 55c, 85c AND \$1.19 sale now at pair. JJC, OJC AND J1.17 per yard... Silk Hose in Black, White or colors, on sale at pair

50c, 75c AND \$1,00 Women's Batiste Bloomers, in flesh color;

75c grades, on sale light or dark colors, all sizes, \$5.00 now on sale each at..... Women's \$1.95 White Wash Voile Waists, each at: 32-inch Tissue Ginghams, new spring pat-

terns, marked on sale yard at..... all sizes, on 19c, 25c AND 35c Blue or Brown, marked at the special sale price, per yard at... \$1.98 Women's Gauze Union Suits, sizes 4 to 9, on sale each at......

Easter Display of Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments

The latest models for Spring as interpreted by designers

Spring Suits **Spring Coats** Spring Dresses



of wide repute.

You really must see this display.

OF RHEUMATISM SLOAN'S Liniment has been sold for 39 years. Today, it is more popular than ever. There can be but one answer—Sloan's produces re-

sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40. liniment (Pains)

HAIR REMEDY

You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy Than You Can Buy.

Gray, streaked or fuded hair is not

derman Hilt voted "No!" emphatcally after his resolution to put south Jackson street back in the South Jackson street back in the their tire repair snop on the west 1921 lighting program had been side of North Washington street, the Yuengst property. Request for a the Fourth warders had paid for paying and are entitled to lights amendment that 31 more lights be provided to light up South Jackson was lost by the following cil must come to a stop sometime

ote: Ayes—Helms, Hilt, Horn and Trav-

Noes-Badger, Dulin, Kelly, Kers-Nos-Sadger. Ransom.
The program as finally agreed upon gives the west side 153 lights and 47 to the east side. It was voted to enter into a contract with the electric company for operating the system and to get bids on the posts.

WANTS MORE LEGUMES.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL VACATION.



TAKES PAIN OUT

Reep Sloan's handy for backache strains and sprains, too

A HOME-MADE GRAY

centry years younger. It is easy to does not color the scalp, is not leky or greasy and does not rub off. the rights of women usually get left Adventes Foreign Trade.

Advertisement in the matrimonial shuffle.

to Adopt California Agreement.

The Morris-Shidehara agreement will be satisfactory to the Japanese method in the Japanese of the Japanese situation in California.

The Morris-Shidehara agreement will be satisfactory to the Japanese people, but it leaves unsolved the problem of racial expansion which is pressing.

Reports Received

The February report of the board
of education was ordered published.
The regular bills for the month were
allowed. plate beginning any trouble of their

DATA FOR WOMAN

SEEK BIDS NOW ON NEW BAND STAND

Franklin & Milwaukee Sis.

Alabastine Muresco.

in the commodities used by the gas

months period.

time.

by the company during a

"If the present gas rate remains it

offect the return carned will be 6.4 per cent for year ending March 31, 1921; 6.4 per cent for April: 6.35 per cent for May: 6.35 per cent for June; 6.5 per cent for July; 6.75 per cent for July; 6.75 per cent for

August: 7.3 per cent for September: 7.85 per cent for October: 8.5. per cent for November: 9.1 per cent for

His Recommendations.
"I would advise, the following:
"It Do not apply for a reduction in rates now. It would not be granted by the Rallroad Commission at this

December.
His Recommendations.

NEWS ABOUT FOLK

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23. Afternon.—
Loyola.club—Mrs. Harry Rou.
Community Aid, Presbyterian
church—Mrs. J. E. Lamb.
Pirst Ward Division, Congregational church—Mrs. J. E. Botsford.

vening.— Caledonia Dańce—East Side hall. Crystal Camp—R. N. of A.—West

Luncheon at Orfordville. — The members of the Rock County Past Noble Grand association have been invited to attend a luncheon to be given by the association at Orfordville, March 24, at the home of Mrs. Anna Wells. Anna Wells.

Sewing Class Entertained.—Mrs. W. H. Marbaker, 1300 Sharon street, will untertain the members of the sowing class of the Loyal Women's class of ontertain the new order of the Loyal Women's class of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church all day Wednesday. A pionic dinner will be served at noon.

Grystal Camp to Meet.—Crystal camp. No. 132, R. N. A. will meet at 7:30. Wednesday evening at West Side Odd Fellows hall, where there will be a large class adoption. A program will be given and supper served gram will be given and supper served the honor guests. bers are requested to be present.

Former Resident Weds—Relatives in this city have received the unnouncement of the marriage of Thor W. Kolle, Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Miss Lillian Spicard, Nashville, Tenn., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rogers, in Albuquerque, on March 18. Rev. Winifred Ziegler of the Episcopal church officiated. The bride was gowned in white embroidered chiffon and satin and carried a bouquet of orange blessoms. The groom was attended by Allen Bruce. A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony, after whiten Mr. and Mrs. Kolle lett by motor for Santa Fe and Bishops Lodge. They will make their home motor for Santa Fe and Bishops
Lodge. They will make their home
in Albuquerque. Mrs. Kolle has been
attending the University of New
Mexico where she was affiliated with
the Akappa Kappa Gamma sorority.
Mr. Kolle was born and reared in
Janesville and is the second son of
Mrs. Gertrude Kolle, Portland, Oregon. He went to New Mexico from
Los Angeles a year ago to accept the
cashiership of the Pacific Mutual
Life Insurance company. He served

Mrs. John Hellmer, Cullen apartcashiership of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company. He served two years as a lieutenant in the quartermaster corps in France. Mrs. M. Thayer. 555 South Main street, this city, is Mr. Kolle's aunt.

Entertain at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs.

M. Thayer, see this city, is Mr. Kolle's and Mrs. W. B. Maltpress, Johnstown, entertained 35 guests at a dinner and card party Friday evening. Jonquils, baskets of Easter eggs, and favors symbolic of Easter were used in the decoration of the tables. The evening was spent in playing eards, hand decorated tally cards beling used. Those attending from this city were Dr. and Mrs. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCarthy, 422 Mrs. E. Parish, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. Parish, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. Parish, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. W. Drongold. Los Angeles, arrived in this city Monday for an was missing was spent in playing eards, hand mrs. Mrs. R. W. Drongold. Los Angeles, arrived in this city Monday for an was was will be death and burial of her father, Jacob Rokenbrodt.

Club Has Picnic—The Bluebird Hiking club at the regular meeting last week, instead of going into the country, hiked to the home of Miss Nancy Wheelock, 606 Court street, where games and an indoor picnic niled the afternoon.

Party for Miss Fifield—Miss Alta Fifield will be the honor guest at a party to be given Thursday evening by Miss Fannie Cox at her home, 1016 Milwaukee avenue. Miss Fi-field leaves the city next week to take a position with the Detroit

public library. Gives Theatre Party—Miss Harriet McLaughlin will entertain the mem-bers of the Onawah club Tuesday evening at a theatre party, to be fol-lowed by a lunch at the Janesville

Birthday Dinner Given-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker, R. F. D. No. 3, were hosts at a dinner and card party Friday evening, in honor of Mr. Parker's birthday. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening followed

by a late dinner.

Community Aid Meet—Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 706 Milton avenue, will entertain the Community Aid, Presbyterian church, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Boyd-Hackbarth Wedding — The home of Mr. and Mrs. coln S. Boyd, North Lima, was the pretty wedding last when their daughter. Gruce, was united in marriage to William Hackbarth, Harmony.

barth, Harmony. barth, Harmony.

At 8 o'clock the bridal party entered in the presence of 80 friends and relatives and took their places under a bower of spring flowers and ferns. The bride was attended by her sister. Flixabeth Boyd, and the groom by his brother, Churles Hack-barth. The Rev. Mr. Sheard, Milton,

rend the service.

Following the ceremony a three-course supper was served, a color scheme of yellow and white being

scheme of yellow and white being payers in the state. More than 700 carried out in the decoration of tables and dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackbarth will make a short visit in Chicago, and upon their return will be at home on the Boyd farm, North Lima.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leutz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leutz and family and Mr. and Mrs. The Googh this eller Mr. and Mrs. The Mrs. T

Leudtka, Milton Junction: Mrs. T. A. Boyd and daughter, Frances, Chica-go: Miss Helen Flint, Hanover: Mr. and Mrs. Bentz. Milton; and Mr. and

Surprised on Birthday-An en joyable evening was spent at the home of Miss Ethel Heller, 224 North Juckson street, Saturday, when 17 of her friends streptised her when 17 of her friends some prised her in honor of her birthday. Cards and dancing were the diversion of the evening, at the close of which a cafeteria supper was served. Miss Heller was presented with a silk humbrella. Attending were the Misses Gertrude Suhr, Eleanor Klatt. Dotty Gary, Hazel Gregory, Leona Grunzel, Bertha Schram, Myrtle Albrecht, Ethel Heller, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gary, and Messrs, Geo. Viney, John Dunney, James Gregory, A. McGinn, Myrd at Harvard, III. Services worked on different farms in this vicinity for many years, Kalstrom was but 27 years old, and had been married less than a year. Funeral services for him were held at Harvard, III. Bertha Schram, Myrtle Albrecht, Ethel Heller, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gary, and Messes, Geo. Vlney, John Dun-phy, James Gregory, A. McGlin, Thomas Condon, W. Welgel and Thomas Condon, W. Welgel and William Timm and Lester Ross, Be-

Mrs. Charles Hackbarth and sons, of

loit. Gives Dinner Party-Mr. and Mrs Seth Pope, Indian Fore, entertained the following friends at a dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C.

PERSONALS

Captain A. P. Chambers, Fort Huron, Mich., is visiting his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Chambers, 510 Fourth avenue. George C. Chambers, brother of Jack Chambers, Fort Huron, Mich., is also a visitor at the Chambers home.

the Chambers home.
Mrs. Harvey Jones, 820 Prospect avenue, has gone to Brothead to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. Mau. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locate, Abbany.

spent the day in this city visiting their daughter, Julia Loeffel, 516 Milton avenue. Mr. Loeffel just ar-

Mrs. John Hellmer, Cullen apart-ments, South Main street, is home from a visit of a week with her parents In Clinton.

arrived in this city Monday for an extended visit at the home of Mrs. Sarah Scotteld, 905 Milton avenue.

ON WILLIAMS ST.

That a sanitury sewer should be laid this year on Williams street, between Fourth avenue and Glen, in response to a petition of six property owners, was the agreement of the council Monday hight. It was recommended that the board of public works have the sower laid.

A petition from 11 people that the city disperse with the plan of putting a sewer through on South Third; from Forest Park boulevard to Fremont, was referred to the board of public works. The property owners want the matter put over ty owners want the matter put over until 1922.

MOVE TO DELAY MILK LAW, BEATEN

Ald. Walter Helms' resolution at Ald. Waiter Heims resolution the council meeting Monday th. 'the proposed milk ordinance be put over indefinitely was beaten, 9 to 1. "Ve need more education not regulation," he said, in explaining that a state representative found raw milk to contain less than pasteurized

When Dr. Fred B. Welch, city when Dr. Fred B. Weich, city health officer, explained the state man's statements to show Mr. Helms was mixed up on the matter, the council killed the resolution.

It was voted to a "the state dairy and food commission to send representatives down to talk on the mile.

sentatives down to talk on the milk ordinance at the next meeting.

5,000 DELINQUENT

IN INCOME TAXES

Milwaukee—Federal officials Monday said they estimated there are 5,000 delinquent federal income taxpayers in the state. More than 700 Milwaukeeans puid penalties and fines Monday for delinquency in making returns

Mrs. T. D. Gooch, this city; Mr. and have been torn out.

services for him were held at Marvard and interment at Big Foot, Ill.

The men nearly completed the work of blasting the stimps on the farm of Fred DuVal, at La Bree's Corners when the explosion occurred. The accident was witnessed by Joseph La Bree from the field not far away. Mrs. La Bree, who was watching from the window of her home, was knocked unconscious and the windows of the home were shattered.

Coins taken from the pocket of the trousers worn by Trebess and been welded together by the force of the explosion which threw him 20 feet in the air and blow him to

shattered.

PRESIDENT BYRAM CALLS ON, JOHN FOX

Continued from page 1. Continued from page 1.
halciu mdays. He remembered each
and had some story to relate about
their acquaintance. When W. J.
Thiele, general superintendent of the
Milwaukee division, was brought to
bis bedside, his face showed delight.
"Oh, yes, I recall you," he said.
"You were the fellow who was trainmaster when I was foreman of the

master when I was foreman of the roundhouse. I remember when you couldn't find an extra engine how you used to come to me and say, 'John, where's that engine you've got up your sleeve?'

Chiccifulness, His Recipe.

Mr. Fox had been reading a text book on Alaska before, his daughter, Mary,—who, by the way, served 25 years as a clerk for the St. Paul—ennounced the visitors. When R. M. Calkins, vice president and general freight traffic manager, saw it, the two became chummy. Mr. Calkins spent a long period in the eral freight traile manager, saw it, the two became chummy. Mr. Calkins spent a long period in the northernmost United States possession and told many stories about that land to the veteran's keen de-

sion and told many stories about that hand to the veteran's keen delight.

As interested as Mr. Fox was in his callers were they in asking how he retained his good health.

"I put on my clothes Sunday for the first time in 14 months," he said, "and I do not feel quite so well today. That's my automobile over there (pointing to a roller chair). Cheerfulness is my recipe."

Held Important Places.

There was a time in the life of Fox that he was more immortant to the Mineral Point division than President Byram is today. That was when the road was in sore financial straights. It was in the days when he was foreign of the roundhouse. There came a time when John, who was in the habit of getting old rags convincement of the roundhouse in the locomotives and earning them can agree to the road, was refused any more on credit. He positively for them himself.

Mr. Fox was born in Fianley, Staf-

for an decomposition of the winter with Morizo Eacher and Miss and Paris Morizo Report of the winter with Morizo Eacher and Miss and Paris Morizo Report of the winter with Morizo Eacher and Miss and Williams 18th.

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while, Rockford, Short. He held this post until/1903.

Retired in 1909.

A sudden liness coming at that time forced him to rettree after 58 years of active service. Three years ago, he suffered a broken hip and has been confined to his home since. On the occession of his birthday last summer. Mr. Tox received a letter of congratulations from Mr. Byram which he treasures highly. To it he will add a photograph that the president has promised to send.

HOWAT STRIKE TIES

Many Changes Occur.

Pittsburg, Kas.—A strike of 150 coal interest called by Alexander Howat and the Kansas miner union faceutive committee in deflance of the court industrial relations and the injunction of Judge A. J. Curran of the Crawford county district court, went into effect Tuesday morning.

"2. The value of the plant has in-

CITY CANNOT LOWER GAS RATES UNTIL SEPT.

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I WEND LAST RITES

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In the present market prices, it was brought out by Mayor T. E., Weish and City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham in commenting upon the Gifford report. These contracts do not expire until the latter part of May. As the company always kaeps about two months' supply of materials on hand, it was explained that it would be August or Soptember before they would be able to take advantage of lower prices on materials and consequently Trebess, 45 years old, and Ernest Kalstrom, 27, who were killed Saturday at La Bree's Corners, III, by an accidental discharge of dynamite with which they were attempting to blass stumps, was held Tuesday afternoon. (Continued from Page 1.) in the commodities used to company.

"From these costs of service I can determine with reasonable accuracy the return actually carned or to be company during a 12 Bernings Will Increase.

The return actually earned during the year ended Dec. 31, 1920 was 7.4 per cent. Jun. 31, 1921 was 6.85 per cent. and Feb. 28, 1921 was 6.5 per

voting in layor of his resolution to have the council take steps—to—buy the plant. Following was his resoluhave the council tion:

Horn's Resolution.

"Resolved, that the council go on "Resolved, that the purchase by the city of the New Gas Light company, a public utility.

"That this resolution be deemed a preliminary resolution only for the purpose of recording the sentiment

of the council.

That a special meeting of the council he held to advise the city attorney as to the desire of this council on the manner of financing said scheme and other details.

That said city attorney draw such formed regulation and other papers as "That said city attorney graw such formal resolution and other papers as may be necessary and institute the necessary and proper procedure to bring about said purchase."

Several Discuss Measure.
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a big job to get fid of gas plant bonds."

The Alderman Horn's statement that Virginia and Minnesota cities are followed by a complete report giving getting gas lots cheaper than Janesville, Supt. I. R. Wortendyke of the gas company replied that Virginia has coal right in the state while the local plant has to get coal shipped here from that state.

Gitton.

"This preliminary report will be followed by a complete report giving all the details and supporting datu, with will take a few days to be typed."

TORRISI CLEARED OF

DOCKEORD CHARCES here from that state.

Wants Commission Abelished.

Giford's Report.

"Conforming to your request I have investigated the accounts and records of the New Janesville Gas Light company with the intention of determining the past and present earnings, as well as, the proper rate to be charged the consumers of gas now and in the near future.

"The company's officials gave me free access to their accounts and records and were unusually courteous and free in giving me all 'data information.

"I have based my conclusions on a valuation built up from the last decision of the Wisconsin railroad commission with additions to March 1, 1921, as found from the company's Gifford's Report.

mission with additions to March 1, 1921, as found from the company's records which, of course, were checked for correctness. I find a rate making value, upon this basis, as of Murch 1, 1921, of \$420,900.

Costs for 3 Months.

"The costs for 3 Months" (Including 8 per cent feeture and 2 per cent depreciation the amounts allowed in the relivend commission's Cosion) were as follows:

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Estimates on Prices.

"2. The probable cost of raw ma erials, which I have determined from last records together with the co of these-materials at the present the and the probable cost in futu-months, also the amount of raw m:

Many Changes Occur. "In this connection I want to call your attention to the rate established by the Tuilroad commission last June. This rate is an average of \$1.80 per 1900 cu. ft.

"Since this rate was established the following conditions have changed:
"I Raw materials have increased

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creased about \$90,000 due to the addition of few property.

"3. The B. T. U. standard has been reduced.

"Due to these three things the cost of gas service has increased, and while the cost of most commodities has gone down it is not so notifeable in the commodities used by the gas

Week Services

Special services all this week, Holy Week, are humerous, every church having some special observance of the last week of Christ's life on carry, either the usual annual observ

carra, either the usual annual catholic churches or some different form, as in the Tissot pictures at the Methodist church.

Services at the St. Mary's church are announced by Father Charles Ol-

ed Sacrament and flower girls; other and Sarament that day at 5:45, 7, 7:30 and 8 a.m., and Adoration of the Sacra ment all day. On Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:45 and at two prin day evenings at 7:45 and at two principal masses on Sunday, Rev. Father Breter. Oconomowoc, Redemptorist father, will preach. On Friday morning at 9 there will be mass and veneration of the cross. Stations will be held at 2 and at 7:45 p.m. There will be high mass on Saturday morning.

time.

"2. I would apply for a reduction so that it would become effective about Sept 1, 1921. It usually takes as usual.

Sol days for the Commission to study these cases so that an application made June first would be. I think, properly timed.

"3. I would advise a different form of rate, one with a result nearfier the cost of service! Owing to the changed relation of operating and relations of the property timed.

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"Times of Retirement," "Yearning Love," "Kingdom Ways," "Family Religion," "Sufferment," "Yearning Love, made June and would be, I think, properly timed,
"3. I would advise a different form of rate, one with a result rearrer the cost of service. Owing to the changed relation of operating and fixed costs certain features of the present rate form are wrong. For example, the minimum bill is too low consequity for the ingree vizes of meta-

ROCKFORD CHARGES

Mants Commission Abolished.

Advocating that the railroad commission be abolished and that the city hire an expert who can give some better figures on the gas plant, Mr. Horn pushed his statement about those in all other Wisconsin cities."

It is the indictment charges against Dan Torris! the Italian detective of Below, the larger methods" in charging him with using "third degree methods" in Corol. The indictment charges against Dan Torris! the Italian detective of Belot, charging him with using "third degree methods" in Corol. The indictment charges against Dan Torris! the Italian detective of Belot, charging him with using "third degree methods" in Corol. The indictment charges against Dan Torris! the Italian detective of Belot, charging him with using "third degree methods" in Corol. The findetment charges against Dan Torris! the Italian detective of Belot, charging him with using "third degree methods" in Corol. The findetment charges against Dan Torris! the Italian detective of Belot, charging him with using "third degree Boccio and Joe- Frazzito in the Farace murder case have been dismissed in Rockfoot The first and th

TWO BELOIT MEN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two Beloit men were injured during the series of week-end automo-bile accidents south of Beloit when a touring car tipped over near Rock-

ford.
Guy Van Woert, 412. Pleasant street, and Stewart Dubee, son of W. H. Dubee, 724. Chapin street, sufford painful injuries when thrown out of their machine.

Churches Have Special Holy

son as follows:

Confessions, Wednesday afternoon and evening; high mass at 9 a. m. Thursday with procession with Blessing followed by blessing of the bap-tismal water and candles. Masses on Easter Sunday morning will be held

cial sermons are scheduled for at the United Brethren, Baptist and Metho-ist churches. Daily services at 139 will be held at the Trinity church ex-



EVERY little movement means more thirst. THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

NEW CHAIRS AND DESKS ORDERED FOR ALDERMEN

Mayor T. E. Welsh has or-dered four new desks for use of the council after the election, and Ald. J. J. Dulin has ordered

and Ald, J. J. Dunn has ordered
14 new chairs, it was brought
out at the council meeting Monday night. Their action was
endersed by the council.
Mr. Dulin, chairman of the
purchasing committee, several months ago was instructed 'to

months ago was instructed to buy 10 new easy chairs for the aidermen. When the two new wards were added the order was increased to 14.
Alderman Horn introduced a resolution Monday night that locks be provided for the aldermen's desks. After a query by Mr. Dulin on the reason for this expense and a statement about its ridiculousness, the council killed the motion, 10 to 0, even the father of the resolution voting against it, an unusual thing ing against it, an unusual thing in the council's history.

cept on Thursday morning when communion will be held at ten o'clock On Friday there will be services at f in the morning and the three hours devotion from 12 to three p.m. Eve-ning services for this church will be held on Wednesday and Friday eve-

nings.

Good Friday will be observed in the evening at the St. Peter's church, while the Christian Science church will hold its regular services Wednesday evening.

All churches are planning special services will be serviced by the service will be serviced by the music and sermons for Easter Sun-

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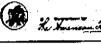
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Do you

know why it's toasted

To seal in the delicious Burley

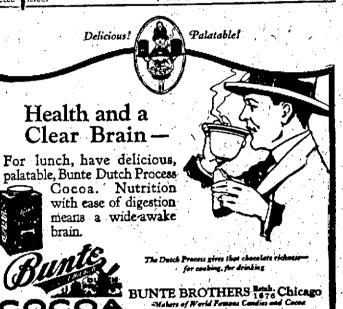
LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE



Miller Is Drowned in Cleaning Out Dam

Ist Associated PRESS.I
La Crosse.—Richard Matson, proprietor of a flour mill at Whischall.
Wis. was drowned while cleaning debris from the dam back of his mill.
The body was found a hair mile down the river after 500 men had searched 6 hours. He was 53 and is survived by his wife.

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SLOGAN CONTEST We have discontinued our Manufacturers' Exhibit but the Slogan Contest does not close until March 25th at 3:00 P.M. Send in your Slogans NOW. We do not want Slogans mentioning this bank. Write your Slogans about Janesville, its wonderful factories, location as a trading center, etc. Twenty-five good reasons for writing a slogan:

DO YOU KNOW

1-Hough Porch Shade Company last Saturday received a wireless message across the Pacific Ocean

-The "Chilly King" Milk Cooler manufactured by the Skidd Mfg. Co., received gold-medal prize at ordering a shipment of their product?

3—Stafford-Caloric Company manufacture a very fine office-desk and camp-chair in addition to the wellknown fireless cooker?

4—The Janesville Fence & Post Company have been making barb-wire since 1882? 5—Janesville Shirt & Overall Company cut out at one time from 300 to 400 dozen shirts? 6—The Gossard Company manufacture the finest line of brassieres made in the United States, 65 different styles?

8—The Hanson Furniture Company manufacture one of the finest lines of dining-tables in the United -Parker Pens are sold all over the world? States? A few days ago one of their tables was returned to them to be refinished that had been

used for thirty years. The design was excellent today. 9—Freese Bros.' Brick Works manufacture bricks for all purposes, including hollow-tile, fire-place, pav-10-Thoroughgood & Company this month shipped a car-load of cigar-box material to a firm in Chicago

11—Rock River Cotton Company supply highest-grade cotton-batting to the most exclusive trade all over the United States They also manufacture cotton twine. 12-Lewis Knitting Company make MORE HIGH-GRADE Men's Union Suits than any other concern in

13—Colvin Economy Sealer wraps bread in air-tight packages at the rate of 500 to 800 per hour by one person and are shipped all over the United States and Canada? Samson Tractor Company shipped 20,000 Model M Tractors last year, not one of which has been re-

15-Hohenadel Canning Company produce 75,000 cans of peas or corn per day during the season? The finest peas in the world are grown in Wisconsin and one-half of the entire United States crops of

16-J. D. and E. G. Owen Lightning Rods are shipped to India and South America? Last year 50,000 rods were put up in Rock County alone. 17—Janesville Tool & Mfg. Co. manufacture the tools for the stampings used in the Wahl Adding

18—Janesville Batting Mills also manufacture absorbent cotton, supplying large hospitals, wholesale drug and department store trade throughout the United States? During two years of the war their entire output of absorbent cotton was used by the Government and Red Cross in this country and across the water to the extent of \$200,000 per year.

The Rock River Woolen Mills manufacture cloth for men's suitings and deliver suiting material for 250,000 men's suits each year to the tailors and clothiers throughout the United States? Keystone Cement Construction Company have one of the best equipped plants of its kind in the

United States? Such work as imitation marbles are a specialty. 21-Rock River Sugar Company slice 600 tons of beets every twenty-four hours when operating. The Janesville Products Company produced last year approximately 70,000 Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster Wagons and Children's Vehicles and now have production capacity for about one million

Janesville Spark Plugs annually? Rock River Machine Company's machines for punching and shearing iron and steel are sold all over the world? A flat-car is required to transport a single machine. Townsend Tractors are being used successfully in practically every state in the Union and in West-

25-Jane Welch Mfg. Co. make nurses' uniforms to order and receive orders from points as distant as Boost for Janesville by writing a slogan and send the slogans out on every

business letter you write. Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System.

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repudiation of the present League of Nations, though, like the others, he had much to say against foreign and unnecessary obligations. Generally speaking, he is regarded as one of the friends of the treaty and league more favorable to the Elihu Root wing of the republican party than the Horah-Johnson faction. There are those who say that when the treaty was before the senate, Mr. Coolidge favored its adoption with the Lodge favored its adoption with the Lodge reservations.

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Others for League.

The other friends of the treaty and longue in the cabinet include, of course, Messrs. Hughes and Hoover, but there are others. It is not expected that members of the cabinet will express opinions publicly on matters outside of their departments, but Secretary Donby, of the new de-Secretary Donby, of the navy de-ment, went so for recently as to partment, with so declare that American cooperation declare that American cooperation with Europe was necessary even to the canculation of war indebtedness. Talks which the writer has had with several members of the cabinet lead to the conclusion that the senti-

lead to the conclusion that the senti-ment for a definite settlement of the exact amount which America will ob-lige the allies to pay to her is foom-ing up as of much importance almost as the question of what Germany should pay the allies.

should pay the allies.

Better to Furgive Debt.
Some cabinet members say frankly, though of course they cannot be
quoted publicly, that as a "coldhlooded business proposition" it
would be better for America to forgive the entire debt while others insity that the United States must init abroad and thus stabilize international exchange. Some cabinet mem-bers declare that if America does not sottle the debt question, the financial

States cancel the debts of every inlied country except England while Great Britain cancels the dobts which are owed to her by the allied countries is being given consideration informally. By that scheme, England would cancel about nine billions of dollars which is owed her while Unitied States would cancel about tive billions of dollars owed by France, Belgium, Italy and other countries. Biginad alone would pay her debt of about five billions to the United States. Such suggestions, however, chance he said to have reached the point where the government's policy can be stated. The important fact is that wherever the members of the Hardiny administration turn in their daily work and effort to bring normal conditions in American industry and agriculture, the League of Nations or the German indemnity or other European questions stare them in the face as inexenpable and unavoidable. Vice President Coolidge's speech is significant of what is going on at the Parily Guzette. Copyright, 1931, by the Janesville Daily Guzette.

"Y" PLANS FINAL

SUNDAY MEETING

The Y. M. U. A. meeting next Sunday will be an Easter meeting under the auspiess of the Men's Bible class of the Congregational church and will be the last one of the series. Talks by John Gross and L. F. Bennett are scheduled by W. E. Moody, the leader. Special Easter music is being arranged. Dr. T. J. Snodgrass and Mrs. R. H. Boshard will sing soles, with a violin obligate by Mrs. Reisel. An instrumental quartet with Mrs. Green, F. F. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steiner playing the flute, colle, plano, and violin will play.

The meeting will be held in the lobby of the building, as usual, and will begin at 3 o'clock instead of 3:30.

WALWORTH

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Walworth.—Foster Longman is having dental work done in Harvard, and goes over twice a week.—J. Longman spent Wednesday in Janesville, attending the Samson tractor demonstration.—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lawson spent Wednesday in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polzin and family, Harvard, visited at the Herman Schuldt home Thursday.—Boen, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cash. Monday, a son.—H. F. Lottus spent Friday in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Acly were in Beloit Thursday, visiting the former's father, who is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Robar and daughter spent the week-end in Evanston.—C. F. Andrae spent the week-end in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Sweizer are visiting in Joliet, Ill.

ORCHARDS SPRAYED

IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

Thy Gractic Correspondent.

Thy DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington.—If Calvia Coolidge
Were Just an ordinary vice persident, lits message to the discussions by Trestleit therefore would have been accepted here as the personal expression of an individual opinion. But since he sists at the calment table and listens to the discussions by Trestleit Harding and Sepretary of State (Buyles on matters of foreign nelley, the opinions of a vice president become as important as those of any member of the mabinet.

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[Dy Gazette Correspondent.] Brodhead. - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ey Gazette Cerrespondent.]
Brodhead.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Rumage spent Saturday with friends
in Hanover.—Miss May Thornton.
Albany, spent Saturday in Brodhead.
—Mrs. L. V. Dodge, son, Edward, and
daughter Lucile, were Jamesville visitors Saturday.—James Larkin went
to Whitewater Saturday to spend a
day or two at the home of his parents.—John Regan, Milwankee, was
home to spend the week-end.—Mrs.
Clara Roderleit was the guest of
Janesville friends Saturday.—Miss
Mabet Collins was in Milwankee over
Sunday the guest of friends.—Roy
Ties is in Waunakee, Illinois, supervising the construction of a station
for the Waterloor lowa. Chemical
company.—Chas. Ercese, who went to
Milwankee six weeks ago to have an
operation on his eye, was here Saturday and amounces that the operation
was a successful one and that in auin the special part of the

ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Orfordvillo—County Agent R. T.
Glasseo will give a demonstration in
spraying and nruning at the J. E.
Eggan farm just northwest of the village in the town of Spring Valley, at
nine o'clock Saturday morning, March
26. At two o'clock of the same day
he will repeat the demonstration at
the farm of Charles Day in Spring
Valley and in the evening of the same
day there will be a meeting of the
Farm Bureau at the Odd Fellows hall.
Mr. Glasseo and J. K. Arnot of the
county Y. M. C. A. will speak. Members of the Farm Bureau are urged to
be present also all boys and girls interested in boys and girls clubs.—Dr.
M. H. Miller and wife are rejoicing
over the arrival of a girl Sunday
morning at Morey hospital. Mother
and daughter are reported as doing

Maddison, will be glad to know of the birth of a daughter.

WHITEWATER

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Whitewater.—John Tobin and Harry Powler attended the fiddler's contest at Elikhorn Saturday evening.

Mr. Tobin won a sat of silver and Mr. Tobin won a sat of silver sharing cup.

—Misses Jennic and Etta. Whitney are shown to spent in Fgirfield, Iowa, with relatives, The Misses, Whitney are shown to clock.—W. E. Lloyd bus served at 1 colock who has been working in Daker's Corrector through the winor.

Carockery sfore through the winor.

A. J. Gilbertson have bought a location as spone to Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilbertson have bought a location and spene to the west side and will build on it this spring.—A. R. Page has been entertaining his mother, Mrs. J. Lee Page. Stoughton, and sister. Mrs. George Turabull, Marshall, lowa.

DECOMETER 1

EMERALD GROVE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

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FOOTVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Footville.-The little daughter of Frotville.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Musters is very ill.—Mr. Telland and G. M. Gooch motored to Beloit and Janesville Saturday afternoon.—Preparations are being made for an Easter program at the M. E. church next Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. for an Easter program at the M. E. church next Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Trank Jc Stone For Tom Heron and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells motored to Brochead and visited friends Sunday atternoon.—A post-card shower is to be given Waldo Brown, who celebrates his 22nd Birthday Wednesday, Mr. Brown is attending the International Bible school in Minneapolis.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Natz have a very sick child who has bronchial pneumonia.—A. M. Anderson moved Saturday into the upsecretary of the Mrs. Nash tenant the sacred concert given by the morning choir.—Miss Hazel Taylor is home from Monroe where she has been in the hospital learning nursing. Some time after Easter she will go to Freeport to finish the course in Instruction.—Jay W. Roderlek has broken ground and has the cettar hole excavated for a fine new residence.—Loudon Blackborne was over from Woodford to spend Sunday with his family.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Roderlek are here for a brief stay with his mother Mrs. W. W. Roderlek.

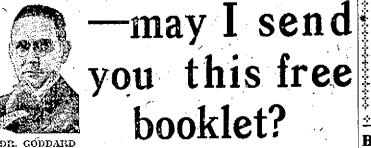
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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Orfordville—County Agent R. T. Glasseo will give a demonstration in spraying and nruning at the J. E. Began farm just northwest of the village in the town of Spring Valley, anine o'clock Saturday morning, March 26. At two o'clock of the same day he will repeat the demonstration at the farm of Charles Day in Spring Valley and in the evening of the same day there will be a meeting of the same day there will be a meeting of the same day there will be a meeting of the same day there will be a meeting of the same day there will be a meeting of the same day there will be a meeting of the same day there will be a meeting of the same day there will be a meeting of the same day there will be a meeting of the same day there will be a meeting of the same day she will repeat the demonstration at the farm of Charles Day in Spring Valley and in the evening of the same day there were ready to the same day there will be a meeting of the same day the will speak. Mere meeting of the same day she will speak as the same day she will speak as the same day the will speak. Mere meeting of the same day she will speak as the same day the will speak. Mere meeting of the same day she will speak as the same day she will

NEW INSURANCE CO. Clare Rehall and A. H. Peterson have opened offices in the Carle block, 201 West Milwaukee street morning at Mercy hospital. Mother and daughter are reported as doing nicely.—The Farm Eureau made a shipment of stock from the local yards. Monday.—Rural Carrier on Route 21 and real estate business.

At Grand Hotel, Janesville, April 5th. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Consultation Free and Confidential.



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Dr. N. A. Goddard
121 WISCONSIN STREET, MILWAUKE

Flectric Light

Burns Woman

(Dy Special Correspondent.)
Footville.—Mrs. Oren Cook suffered severe burns of her right hand and left knee and was knocked unconscious when she went to turn out the electric light in a room of her home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook, who recently moved into the residence which they occupy, were entertaining a number of guests and were showing them about the house. Mrs. Cook went to turn out the light in the bathroom, and in some unknown manner received a shock, which besides severely burning her and rendering her unconscious, burned holes in every garment which she wore. She is suffering from a nervous shock. The accident is belleved to have been

Rock—Farmers will begin sowing wheat next week.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bienash entertained a company of friends Sunday.—Miss Lucy Kellogg, University of Wisconsin, was home for the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. James Cribben announce the arrival of a son, Edward John.—Mr. and Mrs. Belinger entertained a company of friends at a card party Saturday evening.—Mrs. Baldwin has returned from her northern trip. She lives with her niece, Mrs. Belle Whites.

AFTON

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Afton—Robert Peacock received an injury last week caused by a nail striking him in the eye. It was thought at first it would cause blindness, but sight is restored and he is needed.—Mrs. Peter Drafahl, Sharon, was a recent visitor here, the grace of Mrs. Chaptes Eau Caire.—

Mrs. Contract Awarded.

P. W. Kyan & Son. of Janesville, have been awarded the contract for grading and surfacing the 4½ miles of highway on the Janesville road from Hollister's corners to the city of Delavan. Hereefore this has been been awarded to the county.

Travel in Italy.

Miss Lula Matheson, Elkhorn, and

MILTUN

(By Cazette Correspondent.)

Milton—The college ball team had an outdoor practice this week under the witchful eye of Coach. Crumb.—Rev. F. C. Richardson, Racine, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson, this week.—Mrs. Citton Daland, Battle Creek, Mich., has been visiting at the home of President Daland, Battle Creek, and President Daland and wife this week.—A. B. Saunders went to Battle Creek, Mich. Wednesday, where his wife is visiting her parents.—C. W. Crumb, H. D. Smith and W. P. Clarke attended the Smith and W. P. Charke attended the past grands' meeting at Janesville Wednesday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson will soon move to Stone Fort, III.—W. C. T. U meets with Mrs. Dexier Gray Tuesday at-

DARIEN

Darlen—A community social was held Saturday at Reed's hall under the auspices of the farm bureau and misk producers. W. A. Foster, field misk producers, and Chris Schroeder secretary, and Chris Schroeder secretary of the state farm bureau. This will often bring quick relief supper were enjoyed.—The W. C. Drew, who was tenant to meet home. Is family to was a kensington Thursday afternoon, March 24, at the R. N. A. hall. A program will be given and refreshments served. A sliver offerment served. A sliver offerment for more de in the day evolution of the state farm bowled at Beloit Saturday to was a should give this present cago visitor Friday.

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CUTTS' CORNERS

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Cutts' Corners—There yas no school Monday on account of the teacher, Miss Vickerman, being detuined at home by sickness.—Mrs. Tennes Thompson and children, who

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TODAY THE PROFITEERING BLUES" A Century Comedy.

TOMORROW WILLIAM FAIRBANKS in "FIGHTING BULL."

Matinee 2:30 P. M. Eve. 7:30 and 9:00.

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Travel in Italy.

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Miss Lulu Matheson, Elichorn, and nicce, Miss Marian, Janesville, have just left Milan, Italy for Paris. They will remain in France for a gouple of months and expect to reach

The \$10,600 bridge over the inlet of Delavar lake will be completed this week, providing the weather permits pouring the concrete top. The new structure replaces one of the country's

and-marks, and will be decidedly attractive as well as useful. A Prepare for Road Work.

The contractors are all getting the material on the ground for the four jobs of concrete road building thus far and the state of the four jobs of concrete road building thus far and the state of the four jobs of concrete road building thus far and the state of the four jobs of concrete road building thus far and the state of the four jobs of concrete road building thus far and the state of the four jobs of the state of

Burned in Explosion.

James Boker, a mechanic employed in the garage of George O'Brien, is in a serious condition at the county hospital as the result of an explosion of gasoline at the garage Saturday, severely ourning him. The fire department was called out and the blaze extinguished with alleht damage.

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To Be Married.
Levi Rasmussen, Rochelle, Ill., and Reva Oberla, Delavan, have applied for a marriage lizense at the office of county clerk.

In Crosse.—Edward Corbett, who was arrested in Springfield, Ill., on a charge of embezzling \$1,000 from the Fuller Brush Co., pleaded not guilty in court here. He was held under \$1,200 bond.

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GROWING DEAF WITH

HEAD NOISES?

Rock Co. Caledonia

—Society—

EAST SIDE-ODD FELLOWS' HALL

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Including War Tax:

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Eve., Two Shows

7:30 and 9:00

Tonight,

Wednesday

OLIVE TELL

"SOME ONE

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Prices,

15c and 30c

The actual work will begin just as soon as the weather will per-Burned in Explosion.

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(F.) Gazette Correspondent.]

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MYERS THEATRE

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Spring Time Is "Clean Up" Time When springtime thoughts of n.

the housekeeper turn to "clean up," paint up and all that sort of thing.

hat cleaning proposion you find a number f things you feel like browing away some-But the wise house-

And once you start at

ife knows that most of hese discarded articles are valuable to someone Junk is useful mater-

ial in the wrong place. Sell the things you no longer need thru a "Miscellaneous for Sale" add in the Gazette. Call 77 : on either phone.

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On Yest Bull St from Yest Bluff St, to Pine St, and West Bluff St, to a point four hundred fifty (450) feet north of the center line of Mineral Foint Ave. Point Ave.

In Newerage District No. 6.

On High St. from West Bluff St. to a point two hundred sixty-five (265) feet south.

On Avashing on St. from end of present sewer on Elizabeth St. to Linden Ave.
On Linden Ave. from Washington St. to a point about fifty (50) feet east of the east line of Oak Hill avenue. nue.
On Highland Ave. from Washington St. to a point about sixty (50) feet east of the east line of Oak Hill Ave. On Pearl St. from Highland Ave. to a point about three hundred seventy-The Lawrence Men's Giee Ciub, which will appear here at the Methodist Church, Wednesday Eve, March 30th, en'eys a very enviable reputs it on among the College Musical World. Janewille is indeed, fortunate in being placed on the lithreary.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30.

Eve, 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

Paramount Pictures, Corp. presents a GEORGE FITZMAURICE Production

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A Picture of Beauty! Passion! Splendor!

We don't need to ask people to take our word for it that this is a big picture, which we recommend very highly.

As we want everyone to see this picture, we will present sewer at North Pittis St. to a point 40 feet south of French St. Mary's Ave. (and the Content line of St. Mary's Ave. (be a point and st. Mary's Ave. (be a point two lindered skiry, even if the popular prices.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 91.
Sewer Main Assessment.
Office of the Board of Public Works.
Janesville, Wis., March 22, 1921.
To whom it may concern:

Janesville, Wis., March 22, 1921.

To whom it may concern:

The mayor and common council of the city of Janesville having determined that sewer main extensions be made and paid for in whole or part by special assessment upon that part of the following named streets, to-wit:

In Sewerage District No. 2.

On South Washington St. from Western Ave. to Galena St.

In Sewerage District No. 3.

On North St. from the present sewer on Linn St. to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet west.

On North St. from the present sewer on Lincoln St. to a point two hundred fifty (250) feet east and

On Washington Ave. from the present sewer on Park Ave. to a point two hundred seventy (270) feet east.

In Seweringe District No. 4.

On Wushington Ave. from the present sewer on Chestnut St. to a point mobut four hundred thirty-five (435) feet west.

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In Seweringe District No. 5.
On Holmes St. from Center Ave. to
Washington St.
On South. Washington St. from
Holmes St. to a point three hundred
(200) feet south of the center line of
North St.
On School St. from the present sewer en Linn St. to a point one hundred
seventy-five (175) feet west.
On Palm St. from Ravine St. seven
hundred eighty-one (781) feet north
to the end of the present sewer and
including said sewer from said end
to a point eighty-nine (89) feet north
of the center line of Mineral Point
Ave.

On West Bluff St. from Palm St. to

St In Sewerage District No. 14.
On St Lawrence Ave. from the present sewer on Ringold St to a point six hundred seventy-five (675) feet east, and
On Ruger Ave. from Fremont St. to

Second St.

On South Third St. from Forcest
Park Boulevard to a point seven hundred fifty (750) feet east of the center line of Ringold St.

On South Second St. from Ringold St.
to a point four hundred fifty (650) feet cast.

On Josephine St. from Ringold St.
to a point four hundred (400) feet cast.

On Logan St. from Racine St. to Forest Fark Doulevard.

On Wheeler St. from the present sewer on Sharon St. to the center line of Ringold St. and the proposed extension of St. and the proposed extension of St. and the proposed extension of Clark St. and on Clark St. and the proposed extension of Clark St. and on Clark St. and the proposed extension of St. about seventy-five (75) feet westerly from Blackhawk St. and
On O' wista Ave. N. from the center line of the proposed extension of Clark St. about seventy-five (75) feet westerly from Blackhawk St. and
On O' wista Ave. N. from the center line of Ringold St. to a point about six hundred (600) feet west.

In "severage District No. 77.
On Chatham St. from Rock River to Eastern Ave.; thence on Eastern Ave. from and Chatham St. to Pearl St.; thence south on Pearl St. from Eastern Ave. to the end of the present sever on Pearl St. at the northerly line of the proposed Overlook Heights Addition.

On or along the southerly bank of Rock River over a right of way to be acquired, from a point on the westerly side of the C. & N. W. Ry. bridge, west of Conter Ave. to a point near the intersection of said opinit near the intersection of the center line of Eastern Ave., or by an alternative route on Linn St. from said point at the fintersection of the southerly line of Rock River with the dortherly line of Rock River with the dortherly from said right of way from said point at the fintersection of the center line of Center Ave., with said line, point at the fintersection of the center line of Eastern Ave. from Linn St. to said intersection of the line alternoon, at their office in the city half of said city for the purpose of making such assessment and that all persons interested

New Catholic School Among Best in State; Dedication Is April 3

Janesville's most up-to-date school. St. Patrick's Parochial, is rapidly nearing completition, with only the dosks remaining to be put in before it will be ready for occupancy and Classes begun there.

bration.
Beloit Jews have planned a cele-

will be ready for occupancy and Classes begun there.

The school, situated on the corner of Lincoln and Holmes streets in back of the church and just across from the old school building, presents an imposing appearance. It is a red brick, two-story structure, with large and numerous windows and arched entrance. On the inside, the first thing that is noticed is the whiteness and cleanliness. The white plaster wils in the hall increase the great wils in the hall increase the great amount of light let in by the windows. The floors in the vestibules are of white iniaid tile with a green design, white iniaid tile with a green design, those of the first and second floors of lard wood, and that of the basement coment.

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Has Eight Class Rooms
The arrangement of the rooms on the two floods is simple, there being a wide, high hallway down the center, with class rooms on either side. On the first floor, one comes into the half from a few steps up from the entrance. On the left are class rooms are spacious, well ventilated, unnee to the auditorium. The class rooms are spacious, will ventilated, well lighted and equipped with every convenience for the teacher and pupil. In the entire building there are eight class rooms, four on the

well lighted and equipped with every convenience for the teacher and pupil. In the entire building there are eight class rooms, four on the first and four on the second floor. On the first floor there are two class rooms on the left of the hall, two on the right of the hall, and one on the right of the hall, and one on either side of the auditorium.

Auditorium Seats 600

A large stage for aniatur theatricals, a booth at the back for projecting moving pictures, and a secating capucity for 600 people, are all features of the auditorium, which occupies a wing of the building extending in back, with only the one floor. The stage is equipped with a large curtain, footlights, stairs in the rear to the auditorium, and several changes of scenery. The moving picture booth is in the rear. There is an entrance from outdoors on the left side of the room. Added seating capacity is provided by the use of the class rooms on either will leaving an open space, so that wersons scuted in the room can be provided by the wall leaving an open space, so that wersons scuted in the room can be provided by the use of the room. Partitions that silde up into the wall leaving an open space, so that wersons scuted in the room can be provided by the use of the room. Partitions that silde up into the wall leaving an open space, so that wersons scuted in the room can be provided by the use of the room. Partitions that silde up into the wall leaving an open space, so that wersons scuted in the room can be provided by the use of the room. Partitions that silde up into the wall leaving an open space, so that wersons scuted in the room can be provided by the use of the room. Partitions that silde up into the wall leaving an open space, so that wersons scuted in the room can be provided by the use of the room. Partitions that silde up into the wall leaving an open space, so that wersons scuted in the room can be provided by the use of the pr

pacity is provided by the use of the class rooms on either side of the room. Partitions that silde up into the wall leaving an open space, so that persons sected in the room can secure a clear view of the stage, have been installed. These partitions are blackboards on the class room side. Tho second floor is devoted to class rooms, there being four. They are arranged on three sides while the fourth is taken up by the ceiling of the fourth is taken up by the ceiling of the health of the worker, and senting plant. Which is now in running order and which heats the school, the present convent and the church itself. These buildings are heated by hot air, and the up-to-date equipment that has been installed makes it possible to change the air in each room of the school every 10 minutes.

Jennings, Kuckuk and Mulberger.

S-HOUR-DAY BILL IS

Madison.—The Wisconsin assembly Tuesday will be the Wisconsin assembly Tuesday will mills, factories and manufacturing establishments with its deciaration that more than eight hours work in any one day in such places is injurious to the Hasley bill for an 8 hour day on public printing back to committee.

Seventeen members who helped vote down a motion to kill the flushment that has been installed makes it possible to change the air in each room of the school every 10 minutes.

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GEN. WOOD TO HEAD

PENNSYLVANIA U. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington-Major General Leonard Wood will retire from active service in the army to become the rend of Fennsylvania university after he returns from the Philippines, it was learned at the war depart-

CONDENSED NEWS

Minni, Fin.—Win J. livyan insides that he was speaking in the past tenso at a Y. W. C. A. banquet here when he said with women voting he was sure he would be elected.

Minn. Italy.—Twenty communists have been arrested here following the search of a number of houses by the public.

Veinsco. Texus.—Pishermen return-

ing from Quintanu beach report the arrival on the coast of thousands of tons of fresh asphalt, borne in upon

arrival on the coast of thousands of tons of freesh asphalt, borne in upon the waves of the gulf.

Coblenz.—Yanks wishing to send money to the U.S. must appear in person to fill out blanks for money orders. This step was taken to prevent escape of capital from Gormany. Chieage.—Lenders of the Tenant Protective lengue are in Springfield to combat arguments of the Tenant Protective lengue are in Springfield to combat arguments of the Real Estate board on the Kesinger bill to establish city rental commissions.

Rome-Haggage helonging to the Russlan commercial delegation to Italy was turned over to the dicector of customs when it was found to contain many valuables.

Rucine—Five young men of kacine were fined \$100 and costs and two were fined \$100 and costs and two were fined \$100 and costs and two were fined \$100 and costs, following a raid on one of the camps above Horlick's dam on Root river. Eva Spaulding, of Reedsburg, Wis., one of the girls in the party raided, was paroled to her slater for one year.

Atlanta, Ga.—Dr. A. R. Bills, member of the faculty of Emory university, and 6 or more students were injured in an explosion in the pharmacology laboratory of the university.

Milwankee—Reduction of practi-

Milwankee-Reduction of practically 10 per cent in freight rates on lumber from the Pacific northwest territory will be put into effect March

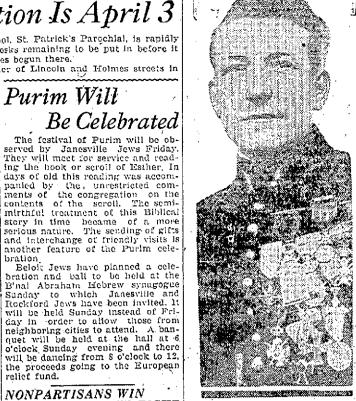
Madison—Senator In Follette, vis-ing here, announces that he is

tting here, announces that he is planning a trip to Ireland to study the Irish question at close range.

La Crosse.—Win. Von Behrens,
44, restaurant owner, killed himself
by shooting. He was despondent
tover business difficulties and domes-

Milwaukee.—A sentence of 3 years the Green Bay reformators and the Green Bay reformators and the sentence of the care's it to excess. tic differences. in the Green Bay reformatory was pronounced on three men for al-lexed stealing of an automobile at Highland Park, 1ll.

WITH HIS MEDALS



Captain Nungesser and his medals.

Wearing a pound or more of gold, silver and bronze medals, a platinum lower jaw, knee and foot, and bearing the sears of seventeen wounds, Captain Nungesser, fa-mous French "acc." recently ar-rived in New York. The great aviator, who is credited with bringing forty-three enemy planes down in flames and forcing forty more to leave the air during the war, is visiting the United States under the auspices of the Aero Club of America. He will introduce to the government and to private con-corns inventions which he has per-fected, among them a balloon.

On the second floor there will be four booths showing high school work. On all four sides of the gym on the third floor will be booths, one for each of the graded schools. There will also be a major and minor science booth, one for commercial and household arts, language, health, agriculture, kindergarten, vocational and one labelled "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

ROBLIE WILLIAMS

TO TALK TO HI-Y

A. Hi-Y banquet, attwhich Rollie speak, will be held at the "Y" at 6:30 Friday. Williams thas gained fame in Wisconsin university athletics. Grausnick is also an athlete. The banquet, while given by the Hi-Y club, may be attended by others.

Walsh and Atterbury Busy in Verbal Sparring

gard to proposed wage cuts, was read before the railroad labor board by Mr. Walsh.

Plot Against Constantine

Rumanian Queen Denies

'Y" CAFETERIA TO

The final coat of paint will soon be put on the walls at the new cafeteria, in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. Equipment for the kitchen, including the ice-box and baking oven have come so that it is hoped to open the place the first week in April. The cooking will be done by women.

MILTON PLANNING

FATHER-SON MEET The Milton group of the county Y.
M.-C. A. Is plainning a father-son
banquet April 2, J. K. Arnot, secretary of the county association stated
Tuesday. Several of the other groups
have already had banquets. Mr. Arnot went to Evansville Tuesday
where he is working on corn project

Busy in Verbal Sparring
[121, ASSOCIATED PHESS.]
Chicago.—Brig. Gen. W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania lines, again was on the stand when Frank P. Walsh labor attorney, began the fourth day of his cross questioning of railroad officials before the railroad labor board. Mr. Walsh began with questions concerning standards of classification in railroad labor. Mr. Walsh and General Atterbury spent most of the morning session in verbal sparring. A copy of a letter said to have been written by I. V. Geer, general manager of the St. Louis-Columbus division of the Pennsylvania lines ordering his supervisory employes to "even resort to defernation of all labor unions" if necessary to obtain information of their attitude in regard to proposed wage cuts, was \$92,000 IN STOLEN REGISTERED MAIL

Int associated mess.]
Centerville, In.—Securities and cash in the pouch of registered mail taken from here Saturday night were worth \$25,000, all consigned by Centerville residents to Chicago, it was

said Tuesday.

Plot Against Constantine
[av Associated Pauss.]
Athens.—Reports that Queen Marie, of Rumania, was working for the dethronement of King Constantine, of Greece, and the ascendancy of Crown Prince George and his wife, formerly Princes Edizabeth, of Rumania, are without foundation, the queen declared Monday upon her return to Atheus from a tour in northern Greece. Mrs. Mary Bradford of Kenosha Schools Resigns Kenosha Schools Resigns
Kenosha.—Mrs. Mary D. Bradford,
superintendent of the public schools
since 1910, has tendered her resignation to the board of education, effective June-30.

ONLY 2 YEARS LATE. The workings of the nostal department are slow but sure. Two years ago Postmaster J. J. Cunningham says he made application for a typewriter desk for his secretary. Miss Margaret Reardon. It arrived this week.

SEEKS DIVORÇE. Alleging that her husband failed to support her and five children. Mrs. Minnie Schanker, Beloit, Monday started suit in the Rock county circuit court for a divorce. She seeks, a separation from her husband Joseph Schanker and the custody of the children. They were married in Brodhead in 1896.

'It's a Wise man who can appear stu-

Words rhyming with Cubn are scarce and the long-suffering public should be thankful.

FRANCE'S GREATEST ACE VISITS U. S. C. C. Committee to Washington

day appointing a national commis-sion on the five hospitals for wound-ed ex-soldiers, the local Chamber of Commerce announces that it will send a committee next week to Chicago to call upon the member for the Great Lakes district and present Janesville's claims. Dr. Frank Billings, noted Chica-

go surgeon, will represent the Great Lakes district. The national com-mission will consist of six members, one in each district, pl. s a chairman Dr. William C. White, Pittsburgh Word to this effect was received her

Word to this effect was received here from Washington Tuesday morning from Senator Irving L. Lenroot over, the long distance telephone. In an endeavor to get Dr. Billings on the phane at his Chicago home, the Chamber was informed that he departed Monday night for Washington to confer with the president. The commission will consist of six members, one from each of the five districts, and a choirman. tricts, and a choirman. The local committee will be ap-

pointed within the next few days. Word has been received here that Lake Geneva has been added to the four other cities seeking to get the hospital.

POLICEMEN TESTIFY

BEFORE U. S. JURY Four Janesville policemen left Monday night for Superior to appear before the grand jury Tuesday in two local liquor cases against James Stewart and John Butler. Those who went: Chief Morrissy, Con Ottory, Charles Handy and Those who went: Chief Morrissy, Con O'Leary, Charles Handy and Harvey Jones.
James Ward and Merton Millér, took charge of headquarters in their

Civil War Vet, Shot in 1863, Coughs Up Bullet

Lanett, Ala—W. V. Meadows, 18, veteran of the Civil war, and shot in the eye at the battle of Vicksburg July 1, 1863, has coughed out the bullet and is in his usual good health despite the fact that he had carried the slug weighing approximately one ounce, in his head for 58 years.

Mrs. Schumaker Dies' at Home in Footville

(By Special Correspondent.)
Footville.—Mrs. Henry Schumaker died at her home here early Tuesday morning. She is survived by a husband and seven children, three boys and four girls. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon to the Chilet church. at the Christ church.

Drake, Stock Breeder,

Dies at Beaver Dam Beaver Dam, Wis.—H. D. Drake, a prominent stock breeder and treasurer of the Dodge County Fair association died at his bome in the town of Beaver Dam, Iriday.

Sweet Pickled Corn Beef, Boned and Rolled, lb. 25c Home-Made Wetwurst and Summer

Sausage, lb. 35c Bologna, Wieners and Liver Sausage, lb. 25c.

Good Hard Cabbage, ib.....3c Sunkist Oranges, doz.....25c 3 Grape Fruit25c

Canned Corn, Peast or Tomatoes Whole Coreless Tomatoes.

Large can Tomatoes . 15c & 18c A Good Table Potatoes, bu....90c 3 lbs. Big Five Coffee \$1.00 Good bulk Coffee, Ib.......250

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State Stock Men Here, Wednesday

A state meeting of the Wisconsin ivestock association will be held at he West Side Odd Fellows hall at the West Sug Old Pellova O'clock Wednesday afternoon under auspices of the Rock County associa-tion, which has perhaps the largest number of members in Wiscansin. Delegates are expected from every county in the state where shipping associations have been formed.

SMALL TURN OUT

FOR REGISTRATION Janesville took but little interest in-registration day, Tuesday, most of the voters apparently going on the supposition that their names would

supposition that their names would be copied on the new registry from the old poil lists. This was done in all wards where the residence of voters was assured.

Up until noon it is estimated less than 200 had visited the polls. Electors may register up until 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Registration is not necessary for voting at the election, two weeks herce.

Cash and Carry Grocery

3 large loaves Fresh White Bread 25c Swift's Premium Oleo..25c Cal. Navel Oranges,

Cal. Lemons, doz......25c Canadian Turnips, lb....4e 3 Grape Fruits......25c Head Lettuce15c Fresh Eggs, doz.25c Cal. Celery, stalk.....10c 5 lbs. Good Apples! 30c

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11 lbs. Sugar\$1.00 Best Creamery Butter 50c 2 lbs. Large Sweet Prunes at 25c last 1.00 lbs. Old Time Coffee \$1.00 large cans Milk.....25c pkgs. Raisins73c Fresh Horseradish, large pans Fresh Biscuits. 15c =

pans Fresh Discussion 28c ans Corn or Peas...28c Gold Medal or Pillsbury's Flour \$2.65 E cans Pumpkin 25c E Taylor Made Doughnuts,

doz. 23c \(\exists Large stalk Celery....10c Tones' Dairy Farm Prolones' Dairy Farm Products. Bake-Rite Bakery Goods.

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Potatoes, pk. 25c Farmhouse Coffee, lb. 25c Farmhouse Coffee, lb. 25c Farmhouse Coffee, lb. 25c Farmhouse Coffee Review R Taylor Made Doughnuts

4 lbs. Greening Apples. 25c Corn and Peas, can...10c Corn and Peas, can. 10c Jello, pkg. 10c Large can Peaches. 30c No. 1 can Peaches. 20c ≣ No. 1 can Pears..... 25c ≡ Large can Apricots...30c 2 cans Sardines25c Farmhouse Strawberries,

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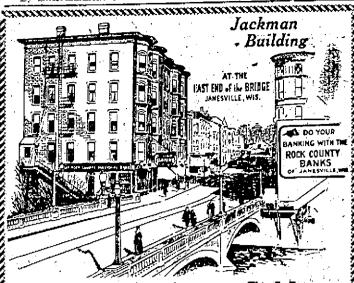
Minneapolis. C. J. SMITH, Local Representative. Janesville, Wis. 15 W. Milwaukee St. SECURITY and SERVICE.

All Odd Fellows are invited to a box social given Tuesday March 22, at west side I. O. O. F. hall. So bring at west side I. O. O. F. Hall. So what your wife, sweetheart, friend or what ever it may be, and be present. Lad-ies coming are requested to bring a "box lunch" for two. There will be other entertainment provided. Evyhody is assured a good time. By Entertainment Committee.

ODD FELLOWS ATTENTION .

Kniekauna Julius J. Martens, Knu-kauna, was elected president of the Fox River Valley, Grocers associa-tion, Other officers elected are: George-Podd, Oshkosh, vice-president, and Frank Blahnik, Green Bay, treas-urer. Neenah-was selected as the city for the ext quarterly meeting.

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What Andrews Said

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the dark. 'And when the time comes that you need a lawyer, you should follow the same plan with him. The man who counsels often with a good banker and a good lawyer will not make many serious mistakes."

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteer.
Open roads in the county 365 days a year. Market publica and community house. Home and club for working girls. Home parks and playgrounds. Make the city a place of welcome to visiters and new residents and nor for their exploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

come to Janeaville.

Continue the paving of Janeaville streets until all are completed.

WHAT IT MEANS FOR JANESVILLE,

There is a greater significance in the visit of the railroad executives to Janesville, Monday, than the mere social side and the dining and speech-making. In the first place it is a positive demonstration of what the Chamber of Commerce is doing direction of the able and active manager, Lucien O. Holman. In 72 years of the life of the city, we have had three vallroad presidents and their executive staffs as visitors, and two of them in the last two months. It was 72 years ago in January, when the first president came to Janesville and he was president of a road that was not yet built, only contemplated.

Now and then we realize with emphasis the importance of Janusville as a shipping point and a ing under the supervision of the Federal Board-railroad center. The average school-child does prior to January 1, 1925, nor in the event of her railroad center. The average school-child does not know the fact because he is not taught it. But he will someday discover that Janesville, his home town, is a ramifying center for rail shipping and passenger service, and has a position among the leading cities in Wisconsin. It has taken the visits of the railroad executives, the close personal contact, to emphasize this fact.

It is this thing,-the getting together of the people of the city and the men with whom a great part of the business of the city is transacted-that counts. For this, the Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated. That is real service to the city, and means much in helpfulness when Janesville wants something constructively definite. It will save much preliminary investi-

Some there are who ask in terms of antagonism what the Chamber of Commerce is doing, and why it has a place in the scheme of the city life. The answer is in the constant program of events like the visits of the railroad men, the discussion of questions of vital importance to the people, at meetings of the Members Forum; of caring for a thousand and one details of a quasi-public na-obligation taken for the purposes of entering such ture for which there is no other organization:provided. There should be a close relation between ed or has been discharged or furloughed therethe Chamber of Commerce and the public, no long as that interest and that place held in busi- centum or more, incurred, increased, or aggravatness, in labor, or in service, has to do with Janesville and its betterment.

A PLAIN DUTY FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

In its desire to economize and solve many of the financial questions that confront it, the legislature should not overlook the great and crying need for a hospital for the insane soldier patients of the state. No matter what economies there may be planned, the plain duty of the legislature is to enact the law and make the appropriation provided in the Huber bill. The number of in- another section of the bill, this expression also insano from war service is growing. The places provided for them are becoming more congested. naval forces. Soldiers are sent to asylums for the insane, and these are more than crowded. There is no room. Under proper care, 40 per cent of these neuropsycopathic patients recover and take their place in the life of the community, sound and well.

American loyalty and patriotism is being prodded into action by the activity of the propaganened to the need for doing something for our own pose. men who fought and made it possible for America to be at peace and live in comparative comfort, while all Europe and most of Asia is in turmoit.

One of the steps demanded as a plain duty, is One of the steps demanded as a plain duty, is board, from the appropriations made by the Control of the mon who lost their minds or were gress for carrying out the provisions of the Vocano excuse of economy, nor need for other things done, can take the place of the appropriation for upon him, if any." In no event can the sum so the hospital for the insane soldlers.

GASPING ON THE EDGE OF THE GRAVE. The new move to combat the validity of the constitutional amendment for prohibition of the manufacture and sale of liquor, is the last agonized gasp of the liquor interests on the edge of the criminal brewing and distilling business displays,

IN THE MATTER OF WARDS. There is an element of humor in the ward may have escaped the notice of some of the couneilmen, who were so bitterly opnosed to such changes when the plan was first suggested. The move now to carve out ten wards will necessarily matter been taken up and carried out as first proposed, with boundaries and population lines extended and arranged, we might have had a ward plan that would have been more perfect. But that opportunity passed when the council swept all such consideration aside and wiped out the ordinance providing for ten wards and representation on the county board, which the population of the city and its tax toll demanded. However government investigate the claims of the city as late it may be though, the present appearances a place for the new government hospital for disare that the city will eventually have wards enough abled soldiers. Janesville wants this hospital, to secure some sort of real leadership in the man- its claims are worthy of the fullest investigation on agement of county affairs.

Education for Soldiers' Widows

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- Education for work, at lovernment expense and with Government support, is promised for about 28,000 Americans, induding 12,000 women, by a measure which has already passed the Sonate and is said to have ex-cellent prospects in the House. This is the Kenon-Pess Bill which passed the Senate on January 31 of the current year and now lies awaiting no tion by the House of Representatives. Representative Simeon P. Fess of Ohio, whose special protege is this bill, attempted in vain to get a quorum together to discuss it during the last few days of he closing session of Mr. Wilson's administration.

The bill offers vocational training under the supervision of the Federal Board of Vocational Education to the widows and orphans of Americans who lost their lives during the period that ha United States was actively engaged in the World War and also to American citizens who served in Allied Armies, that is, with the Canadian, British, French, Italian or Belgian forces. In other words, the United States Government is planning to help the wives and children of heroes it themselves for jobs whereby they can their bread-and-butter and our men who did their duty under foreign but Allied flags will, in this way, not be deprived of their privileges as Ameri-

It is estimated by the Federal Board that at least 10,000, Americans who had enlisted in Allied forces will thus become eligible for vocational training and 12,000 widows and 6,000 orphans These figures are a conservative estimate com-piled by the War Department, and it is possible that further investigation now being made by the various district offices of the Federal Board will nerease this number. Among prominent individunis especially interested in the compiling of these statistics, is Miss Helen P. McCormick of New York City, who is Assistant District Attorney of King's County, N. Y., and Chairman of the Cath-olic Eig Sisters of that locality. Miss McCormick is personally searching the records of the local for the city constantly, and particularly under the war heroes in order to find especially how many women and children in America's greatest city will be entitled to such training. -

> In order for a widow or orphan to be eligible for this training it will be necessary to prove that the husband, or father, has died since April, 1917, as a result of injury or disability incurred, in-creased, or aggravated while in service, or traceable, in the opinion of the board, to origin during his period of service. No widow can receive these benefits unless she commences a course of train marriage. Moreover, application for such training must be made to the district office of the Federal Board within 18 months after the date that the bill passes and has become a law.

In the case of an ornhan, vocational training shall only be furnished between the ages of 14 and 18 years. Of course, at this time, most of the orphans of soldiers killed during this war are from two to five years of age. The provision allows, however, that provided application is made by the child's guardian before the 18 months have clapsed, the child will receive the training when 14 years of age. The reason that the age limit is set in this manner has been explained by Mr. Monroc, a member of the House Committee on Education, to be based on the ground that the public schools take care of these children up to the age of fourteen. It is expected that in these cases an arrangement will have been made by the Federal Board of Vocational Education and the educational authorities of the various states for ear-rying on the education of the children in accordance with the ruling of this bill.

In the cases of the men who served with Allied Forces, the bill states that "Every person in the military or naval forces of any ally of the United States in the late war, if a citizen of the United States immediately prior thereto, and having resumed citizenship if lost by reason of any oath or from under honorable conditions, having a disability, in the judgment of the board, constituting matter what the interest or the walk in life, so a vocational handicap, or of a degree of ten per ed while a member of such forces, or later developing such a disability traceable, in the opinion of the board, to service with such forces-shall be furnished by such board, where feasible, such course of vocational rehabilitation or vocational and general education as the board shall prescribe.'

> It will be especially noted that by the abovequoted passage in the Kenyon-Fess Bill, a new latitude of eligibility is given in that to be eligible, man may have either 10 per cent disability or e vocational handleap. Formerly, the provision was for the vocationally handicapped, 'only, cludes men who served with the U.S. military and

Another very interesting feature of the bill is the provision stating that all medical treatment which any widow, orphan or ex-service man may require while receiving such training, be provided at the expense of the Government. As no provis-ion of this sort has been made by Congress, such organizations as the Elks have raised special funds to take care of doctor's bills incurred by men who have received or are now receiving such training. dists for all kinds of foreign assistance and aid However, as most of these military organizations dists for all kinds of foreign assistance and aid are now closing all their war-work, most of their for foreign nations and peoples. We have awak-

Another section of the bill provides that "every person electing to follow a course shall, while following the same, be paid monthly by the said weakened mentally by the tremendous intensity tional Rehabilitation Act, such sum as in the of service. This is confronting the legislature and judgment of the said board is necessary for his paid an adult, without dependents, exceed \$100 a month, or, with dependents, \$120 a month. In the latter case, however, there are in addition, the various sums prescribed as family allowances which are provided for by the War Risk Insurance Act. The amount to be paid a child while pursuing a course of training cannot exceed \$50 Children included in this act are legitimate children, children legally adopted prior to grave, and has no alarm in it, other than as an November 11: 1918, stepchlidren, and illegitimate exhibition of the catlike tenacity of life which the children, provided the deceased father had been judicially ordered, or decreed to contribute to such child's support at any time.

The courses of training under the supervision of the board include a practically unlimited scope changes proposed, now in the city council, which of choice. Training in various agricultural pursuits, business courses, trades, professions all arc represented in the long list of over 100 occupations. These include all the popular, up-to-date trades such as auto-mechanic work, show-card writing, photography, linotype work, windowmake many gerrymandered boundaries. Had the trimming, tailoring and other similar trades, as well as the older occupations, preparing for clerical or stenographic work or for work in one of the professions such as pharmacy, theology, journalism, or medicine. There are, of course, restric tions regarding what particular course an applicant may take, but every endeavor is made to place each applicant where he may learn proficiency in the occupation for which he is bes

the part of the government.

JUST FOLKS

THE TATTLE-TALE Wish I had a gun, I do, An' some real lead bullets, too, Like my uncle had, when he Went to fight with Germany; An I'd hice behind our gate An 1d the bird up in our tree All day long an' lie in wait That's been telling things on me.

I ain't sure which one it is,
But he makes me mad. Gee Whiz!
All the time he's watchin' me,
Spyin' on me just to see
Every little thing I do
That I hadn't oughtn't to,
Then he flies an' tells my Ma
Or he whispers it to Fu.

He'd be sorry for it, too, If I had a gun, an knew I'd get square for all he does. Just which one it is, becoz Yesterday I runned away Down the alley just to play. An Ma shook me good, an she Said the bird had told on me.

Bet I'd never say a word
If I wuz a little bird.
I'd just dap my wings an' sing
An' I'd never tell a ching:
All the boys could have their tun,
An' no matter what wuz done,
Old folks wouldn't spank or scold 'em Coz some little bird had told 'em! (Copyright, 1991, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

OPTIMIST PLUS.

over that?

. The Fort Scott "Tribune" finds one of the most difficult things to do in a country town is to change doctors, or to divide your business with two undertakers.

"Weather Stops Curling," says a sport page adding. We never did care for curly weather

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.
I would be just as food of March if it were some other month in the year without an income

tax.

I once can for city clerk of a small commun

I once ran for city clerk of a small community. On the morning of election day I had every vote cinched except my apponent's and his three brothers. On election night I had a total of six votes and he had the rest. I'm cured.

I don't ever allow myself to believe that I am popular. As soon as a man allows himself to believe that, there are several hundred people in the immediate helphorhood who are, prepared to prove to him that he's a deuce.

I am not fond of lazy men. If there is any loafing to be done I want to do it myself.

I have a friend who has a new spring suit. His wife's attorney has just slarted it.

Mr. Wog is a member of the North Dakola tate senate. It is not stated whether he is a state senate. It relative of Polly.

AN EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCE. A woman who is charged with shooting her husband has given a fairly plausible excuse for the deed. Phonograph bounds should take no-

"I would rather be in jail than with my husband," she told the judge. "I dreamed a few weeks ago of going to a closet and setting the shotgun and killing my husband. We had had several quarrels, but I had not thought of killing

nlm before that.
"He didn't give me much money. He spent most of it for phonograph records. He was most of it for phonograph records. He was playing the phonograph when I killed him."

Who's Who Today

THOMAS W. MILLER.

Thomas W. Miller.

The new custodian of allen property, Thomas W. Miller, has had a varied career. He was born in Wilmington, Del., June 25, 1886. Several years of his early life, however, were spent on a ranch in Nevada. Later he entered the Bethlenem Steel mills and became a steel



He graduated from Yale in 1908 with a Fh. B. degree, and, becoming, secretary to former Representative Heald in Washington, studied law there. From 1916 to 1915 he was secretary of state in Delaware and in the latter year was elected to the Sixty-fourth congress. He altended the Plattsburg training camp in 1915 and then enlisted as a private in the infantry in 1917. After the war he received his honorable discharge with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He served eleven months in France, receiving citations for guilantry. In action and especially meritorious conduct.

meritorious conduct.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Hays to "humanize" postal service—News eadline. If to err is human, it is already sufficiently "humanized."—Norfolk Virginian Prot. headine. If to err is human, it is already soulciently "humanized."—Norfolk Virginian Pilot.
The best thing about the newspaper controversy over "It is me" is that it will teach many
people to say "It is I."—South Bend Tribune.
After practicing on the Central American
States, Hughes will doubtless tackle the Baikans next and then move on to really Big Game.
Cincinnati Times Star.
The radicals of Panama have begun to denounce America, which is the best proof possible that we now have a real state department.
—Sioux Falls (S. D.) Argus-Leader.

-Sioux Falls (S. D.) Argus-Leader.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 22, 1881.—It costs the county \$8.86 per week for tramps, according to some figures just computed. This includes their washing, board and laundry. There are an average of almost twenty tramps a week sent to jail.—R. P. Young was appointed chief engineer of the city at the meeting of the aldermen last night.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

March 22, 1890.—There will be a meeting of all parties interested in the establishment of a furniture factory here next Monday in the office of the Business Men's association.—The furniture firm of Kimball and Hall has been dissolved and Frank D. Kimball has purchased the store ordered continuous to be beinges. and will continue the business,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 22, 1901.—A noted authority on epilepsy was in the city this week looking over the hospital building at Oak Lawn and as a result there may be an epileptic hospital started here.—Sister Mary Ignatius Kennedy was burled from the St. Patrick's church yesterday, the funeral being one of the most solemn ever held

TEN YEARS AGO

March 22, 1911.—A thief entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rexford last evening and agement of county affairs.

Citizens of Janesville and Southern Wisconsin will be pleased at the action of the council Monday night in adopting resolutions asking that the, back.

Interpret of the government.

After all it may be found that Colombia and its Rexfords entertained at their home. Sinclair, treaty is like a woman's gown—nothing at its day night in adopting resolutions asking that the, back.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE HOT MUST ARD FOOTBATH

Communication from a reader:

"Since I am the max whose length of ears you called in question in an article on carache, I take the liberty of asking which of us has the long-gest ears: The one who asks for a reason for a statement from so embench an authority as you are supposed to be, or the one who has so low an estimate of the intelligence of his readers as to believe they will wail or reason therefor.

"Now in all reason and common seemse let me ask you why it is not care in hot mustard water will cure an earache? There are a toesche as that soaking the foot will cure an earache? There are a number of your readers who would like to know the whyrees or the foot wherefore of your proposition. We shall consider you called in neeting a representation of the surface both of service of the ideast employes in the point of service of the ideast and formative secretary. Senator La Pollette and secretary to Senator La Pollette and service of the wherefore is the physiological fact that the effect fine is the offect incist heat of the highest degree of his readers as to believe they will all reason and common sense let me ask you why it is not care in hot mustard water will cure an earache? There are a toeache as that soaking the foot wherefore of your proposition. We shall consider your failure to onlight end at the same time to keep the anomalise of your readers who would like to know the whyrees or the Pollette and to the highest degree of the proposition. We shall consider your failure to onlight in the foot wherefore of your proposition. We shall consider your failure to onlight in the foot of the state of the failure.

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Some one (F. G. M. assumes the responsibility) wrote in, a long while ago, and asked: "If'a hot musturd foot bath is one of the best remedies foot bath is one of the best remedies for neute carache, as you maintain, wouldn't a hot mustard ear bath be a good thing for a toeache?" And I replied that considering the length of the querist's ears it certainly would seem feasible. But evidently he was not to be put down. I'd hate to lecture in Bloomington and have F. G. M. near the front waiting to take the floor when the questions were invited.

OPTIMIST PLUS.

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over that?

other. Pneumonia is another. Some very good doctors prescribe hot mustard footbaths every two or four hours for days on end in pneumonia. The reason why I suggested a hot mustard footbath for acute earache is because the effect of such a bath is to equalize the distribution of blood in the circulation, by dilating the surface vessels, thus decreasing the congestion in the region of the inflamed walls of the car cavity. For the same reason the hot mustard foot the same reason the hot mustard foot

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Q. How many men in the United

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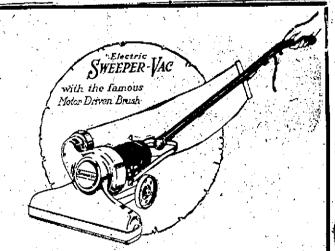
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TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1921.

am sure all our readers will be grat-ified, whether his cars or my own are the longer.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Cow's Milk vermin Gont's.

Please tell ine the comparative nutritive value of cow's milk and goat's milk (G. R.)

ANSWER—Goat's milk contains rather more fat and less protein or casela than cow's milk. They are approximately equal in nutritive value. Goat's milk is likely to be free from the danger of tuberculosis bacill, since goats are very resistant to that disease which is so common among domestic catule. A family with a goat glying milk is fortunate.

How Feed and How Meat.

In some states there are laws promibiting the feeding of garbage to hogs unless the garbage has been sterilized. What is the danger of tuberculosis if one cats hog meat from logs fed with unsterilized garbage?

(C. R. R.)

ANSWER—Precious (ew. farmers sterilize the garbage fed to the hogs. It dequate meat inspection is carried out, there should be no danger of tuberculosis. There is much greater chance of getting meat from cattle having tuberculosis when meat is purchased indiscriminately. There is little ground for the supposition that we suffer tuberculosis infection through meat. In any case, proper cooking obviates the possibility.

Dr. Brady will masure all signed fed teters percialing to health.

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Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but, all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1921. They who would make the most of this day should begin their work early, for according to astrology Venus, Neptune and Jupiter are all helpful in the morning. Saturn and Mars are adverse in the later hours. Women should perform all difficult tasks before noon. This means that business matters requiring sagacity and foresight should be postponed, if they can not be attended to in the morning. ng.
There is a promising sign not only

for all commercial transactions in which women are concerned, but for all trade interests hinging on their patronage.
The day should be exceedingly lucky for actresses and for the thea-

Saturn in sinister mood is likely to

the fact that before the world war only about 30 per cent re-enlisted, but that during the last six or-eight months about 60 per cent re-enlisted. Q. Why isn't fare played at Monte Carlot. M. W.

Q. Why isn't fare played at Monte Carlo? M. W.
A. The gambling at Monte Carlo is fair and straightforward, but no games are offered except those in which there is an acknowledged percentage in favor of the bank. There is no such advantage in an honest fare bank.
Q. What is the air pressure at a height of 0,000 feet? J. S.
A. The Geoligical Survey says that the air pressure at 6,000 feet is 80 per cent of what it is at sea level.

Who Today

IAS W. MILLER.

an of allen property. Thomas at a varied career. He was 2000. Del., June 26, 1886. Several years of his early life, however, were spent on the career than Nevada. Later he career the Bethlehem Steel mills and became a steel toller.

He graduated from Yale in 1008 with a Fh. E. degree 1008 with a Fh. E.

custom house.

Q. When was the song "Little Anale Rooney" published? F. H.
A. This song was published in
A. This song was published in
1889.

A. Constant wealth Children born on this day may be

Q. What is the per capita wealth of the United States? D. M.
A. It has been estimated by the Federal Reserve Eoard that on September 1, 1920, the distribution of money in the country outside of the amount held in the Treasury and the Federal system was \$51.05 per capita. This put the general stock of money in the country on September 1, at \$7,927,080,820, the amount held in the Treasury at \$485,884,277, the amount heing held by the Federal Reserve hanks at \$2.03.514.938, and the amount held outside those government agencies at \$5.479,681,605.
Q. Who offered prayer when the Pigrims landed in this country? J. H. R. unsettled in their dispositions, but generally fortunate. They are subjects of Aries, and Mays is their principal ruling planet. (Copyright, 1920 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

IN WISCONSIN

Ladysmith John Erstand, Jr., Glen Flora, was injured and his horse kill-ed in a runaway. One of the cross reins broke, causing the wagon, team and driver to be hursed down a steep and driver to be hurled down a steep embankment. Ersland | will probably rocover.

H. R.

A. Elder William Browster led the
Filgrims in prayer upon their landing on the Massachusetts coast.
C. Is mutrin a genuine for or is it
an initation of heaver J. G.
Q. Under what rule is a man classed as a professional achieter R. W.
A. A man is classed as a professional athlete when he accepts money for participating in any sport. Merrill, Frunk Churtler, Ignatz Frisch, Ler Kaiser, Charles G. Ander-son and Joseph Samling were arrest-ed by prohibition agents in Lincoln county's clean-up of liquor violations. All pleaded guilty except Anderson and Semling.

Baraboo.—The Reedsburg Wooler Mills, which have been closed for over six months, have resumed operations, with 50 per cent of its former force and the manager predicts that the mill will be running in full force within a short time.

Madison-Otla Breylinger, 42, was

Neemanin



absorber is a car full o' friends:

A Sweetheart at Thirty

many reasons for wanting ik-or rather for the going if, because 1 really did not

My chief reason was to give Es-ther a lobser visit. I thought per-hars, if she stayed on a bit more in the city, that some of its inspiration

vent, the full force of the

What Shall

I Do?

VINGINIA ,PAGE

Jim's reports were not encouraging.

Wednesday—Jim and James

mon sense in judging the man to be a gentleman in every respect. The man may hold a poor opinion of

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

whether I'd stop off here at all. Well, I lost, and I stopped off.
Well Tessic, there was nobody in the store but a bird named

I had a reputation for feeding the boys pretty good. I was a great believer in variety, for one thing, and I was always varying the menu by giving them ketchup with their beans, and all Well Sloggle," I chirps, "what's you doing here?

"I'm running the store. What's you doing here?" he comes

Something told me, Tessic, that I was wasting while I explained to him in glowing language that I was out with the greatest little line of food that a he man or a she woman or a mere child ever got outside of-in other words. Dalsy Canned Sours. And take it from me. Tessie, something

beans and soup, and now you've got the double barrelled crust to walk in here and want me to actually pay you to take some

In vain I assured him that the war was over. He up to decide anything. Tell the baby I was asking for him.

Heart and Home Problems

MENT BINT

Household Hints

Breakfast.

Cereal With Dates.

Bucon. Coffee.

Tuncheon. Meat and Apple Croquettes. Chocolate Blanc Mange.

APPETIZING SANDWICHES

Size—Slightly smaller than the robin.

Pluminge—General effect (mate) head and apperparts black with the helly and rufous sides; (female) grayish brown where male is [6, MALE, Head and upperparts, black, Throat and breast, black iy, white, Sides, rufous, Tail, black with three outer feathers tipped his white; outer web of outside feathers, entirely white. FEMALE, herearts, wings, throat and breast, bright grayish brown. Tail sides rufous and breast, with white. Sides, rufous

TOWHER.

harmyord Hiddy Flushed at a co-close approach he gives wing with an alarm note—"Che-wink, che-wink, and so in parts of the country he is

Wash bristle brushes with luke-warm water and a little ammonia or borax, rinse in clear water, shake



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but Tythink it the height of folly for girls to walt for young men of their choice to make the first move towards beginning associations that may lead to forming lasting friendships, or even love and marriage. The girl has as much at stake as the boy, hence equal rights, tynamical custom to the sontrary notwithstanding. If a young man is the "light kind, it is entirely right and proper for a girl to write first, or invite him to call: and if, he is not the right kind, it is improper to tolerate his correspondence, or receive his calls even though he asks the favor. I believe to be tied down to a wrong custom is shover, and hence immoval.

—Constant Reader."

"Dear Miss Page: My havice to the giffs who want to know whether they should write first, is yes, at



EVERYBODY

Spring Styles

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SUITS \$29,98, up

First he called me all the names he could think of and then he thought of some more, and then he wound up, "For three hellsh months you gave me nothing but soup and beans and

narrow minded to admit it. And it's birds like that that try to chuck the bluft that they're 100 per cent Americans! Well, I

No matter how perfect you make pancakes and waffles—what you like best is the syrup

DID you ever stop to think that what you taste most, and what you like best on your pancakes or hot biscuits or waffles - is the eyrup?

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By Wheelan

The Big Town Round Up

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The word "imesso" was not ...
Johnnle's dictionary, but he acquiesced in her verdict.
"I reckon, ma'am, you're right."

CHAPPIEL XII

Ciay Reads and Ad and Answers It
Clay was waiting for lunch at a
realsserie on Sixth Avenue, and in order to lose no time—of which he
had more first now than he knew
what to do with—was meanwhile
reading a newspaper propped against
a water bottle. From the personal
column there popped out at him
shree lines that caught his attention:
If this meets the eye of C. L.
of Arizona please write me. Hox
M-21. The Herald. Am in
trouble. Kitty M.
He read it again. There could be
no doubt in the world. It wassaddressed to him, and from Kitty.
While he ato his one half spring
chicken Clay milled the situation
over in his mind. She had been on
the lookout for him, just as he had
been searching for her, By good luck
lev shot at a venture had reached

been searching for her. By good luck her shot at a venture had reached him. He remembered now that on the bus he had easually mentioned to her that he usually read the "Her-

After he had caten, Clay walked

Musician Out of Tune

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Continued from yesterday

"Clay ain't one of the common run
of cowpunchers, ma'am. You bet
you, by jollies, he ain't. Clay he
owns a half interest in the B-in-aBox. (O' course it ain't what he
sot, but what he is that counts. He's
sot, but what he is that counts. He's
the best darned pilgrim ever I did
see."
He's all right, Johnnle." the girl
admitted, with an odd little smile.
"Do you want me to tell him that
I'll be glad to drop our family friends
to meet his approvat? I don't suppose he asked you to speak to me
about it, did he."
The little range-vider missed the
irony of this, "No, ma'am, I just
butted in; Mebbe I, hadn't coght to
off spoke."
The frank eyes of the girl met his
fairly. A patch of heightened color
slut since you have introduced the
subject, I'll fell you that, Mr. Lindsay,
and I are friends. Neither of us has,
the slightest intention of being any
thing more. I You may not, understand such things."
"No'm;" he admitted humbly. "
reckon I'm a plumb idjit."
His attitude was so dejected that
the office of the "Hernid" for the thought of her place as eight the situation
was that Jerry Durand must, have
seen, her. What more likely than
that he had, arranged to have her
spirted away? Lindsay had read
that hundreds of girls disappeared
every year in the city. If they ever
earnet to the surface again it was as
dwellers in that underworld in the
furnet of which they hid been
carrier to five the bridge of the surface
for a matchmaker. Johnnie,
say anything aboutri to Mr. Lindsay,
But I don't think you were intended
for a matchmaker. That takes quite
a little finesse; doesn't it?"
The word "inesse" was not
I Johnnie's dictionary, but he acquiessed in her verdiet.
"I reckon ma'am, you're right." down Broadway and left a note at the office of the "Herald" for Kitty.

he was quite sure it had to do with a man. Already he had decided to rescue her. He had promised to he her triend. It nover occurred to him to stand back when she called.

to stand back when she called.

He had an engagement that afternoon to walk with Beatrice Whitford. She was almost the only girl in her set who, knews how to walk and had the energy for it. In her movement there was the fluent, untamed grace that expressed a soul not yet stunted by the claims of convention. The colden little head was vention. The golden little head was carried buoyantly. In her step was the rhythm of perfect case. The supple resilience of her was another expression of the spiritual quality that spoke in the vivid face.

that spoke in the vivid face.
Clay, watching her as she moved, thought of a paragraph from Mark Twain's "Eve's Dary":
Sho is all interest, eagerness, vivacity, the world is to her a charm, a wonder, a mystery, a joy; she can't speak for delight when she finds a new flower, she must pet it and caress it and smell it and talk to it and pour out encearing names upon it. And she is color mad; brown rocks, yellow is color mad: brown rocks, yellov sund, gray moss, green follo blue sky; the pearl of the dawn, purple shadow on the mountains, the golden islands floating in crimson seas at synset, the pallid moon safting through the saredded

moon saling through the saredded cloud-mack, the star-jewels gilttering in the waste of space.

But the thing that tantalized him about her and filled him with despair was that though one moment she might be the first woman in the birthday of the world filled with the control of the conference.

birthday of the world filled with the primitive emotions of the explorer, the next she was a cool, Parisgowned-and-shod young modern, about as competent to meet emergencies as anything yet devised by heaver and a battling race.

They crossed to Morningside Park and moved through it to the northern end where the remains of Fort Laight, built to protect the approach to the city during the War of 1812, can still be seen and traced.

Beatrice had read the story of the carthworks. In the midst of the

earthworks. In the midst of the telling of it she stopped to turn upon him: with switt accusation, "You're not listening." "That's right, I wasn't." he ad-

mitted.
"Have you heard something about
your cigarette girl?"
"Clay was amazed at the accuracy
of her center shot.
"Yes." He showed her the news-

paper.
She read. The golden head nodded triumphantly. It told you she could look out for herself. You see when she had lost you she knew chough to

Was there or was there not a faint note of malice in the girl's voice. Clay did not know. But it would have neither surprised nor displedsad him. He had long since discovered that his imperious little friend was far from an angel. At his rooms he found a not

waiting him.
Come tonight after cleven. I am

Stop Guessing
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As Itching or Protruding Piles
Try Pyramid Pile Suppositories have been the household reliance for the household reliance for weather to the police. That was to go through with the adventure. The police Clay went bade to the mean of the police. The window will be unboited. As friend is mailing this. For God's sake, don't fall me.

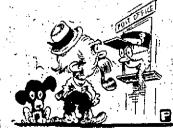
The note was signed "Kitty." Become were given the house and street amber Clay studled the letter a fong time—the wording or it, the formal in the spirit, that had actuated the writer. It was written upon a sheet of cheap lined paper torn from a pad. The envelope was one of those sold at the postoffice already stamped.

Was the note genuine? Or did it lead to a trap? He could not tell. It might be a a wall of real distress. There was only one way to find out unless he went to the police. That was to go through with the adventure. The police Clay went back to the course of cheap limed to them several times. The truth was that he had put, himself of court there. He was in bad thought of them several times. The truth was that he had put himself out of court there. He was in bad with the bluecouts and would probably be arrested if he showed up at

To be continued.

Dinner Stories

Mary Alden of the Goldwyn player is noted as a racontour. Her latest story is about a Swede who went into the postoffice of a village in the Cana-dian wilds and said he wanted a letter from Minnesota and that his name was Ole Oleson. When the postmastress said there were 10 let-ters for Oleson in her possession, but



tified, he shuffled out of the office, snying in disgust. A tank a batter change my name—to Youny Yohn-son, mebbe."

MINUTE MOVIES



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OLD MAN ROCKS

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WONT YOU TAKE

A LEETLE WALK

WIZ ME, MY DEAR



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MME LA FAQUE! A LONELY SPOT ON THE GREAT BEACH:

THE GHASTLY CLUE" SHOWN ON THIS SCREEN TO-MORROW

By Beck

2MP EPISODE

Gas Buggies-Too rich a mixture.

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Are Weak Nerves and

Thin Blood, Making a

Failure Out of You?

Iron starvation of the blood weakens the will power, robs you

of your bodily and mental vigor and often keeps you from making the money and success you should

THERE ARE 30,000.000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR

When your blood is thin, pale and watery if loses its power to change food into living tissue, and NOTHING YOU EAT DOES YOU THE PROPER AMOUNT OF GOOD—you don't get the full strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak; nervous, irritable and easily upset.

Also YOUR BRAIN BECOMES DUCK AND HEAVY, your memory poor;

It's the "man of blood and iron" THE STRONG, FORCEFUL, VIGOROUS

ROP ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES

your will power weakened; you can't think right and you are no match for the

FELLOWS that make the money and become the great captains of industry.

Want to Feel Just Right?

Take an NR Tonight.

RUST TRY IT AND SEE how much better, you feel in the morning. That "leggy," headachy, tired, den't-know-what's the matter feeling will be gener you'll feel fine.

BLOOD AND EACH ONE MUST HAVE IRON.



The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

THOUSANDS OF SMALL: PHOTOGRAPHS MAKE A

When the motion picture came out.

When the motion picture came out a lew years ago it was such a wonderful thing that nearly everybody took the trouble to find out why the figures in the pictures moved. This was not difficult then because there was a very noticeable flicker in the pictures and the secret was easily guessed. But today, with the movies so highly developed, it is more difficult to forret it out.

A motion picture film is a series of small photographs about the size of a special delivery stamp, taken an instant apart. They are cast upon instant apart. They are cast upon

the silver screen rapidly one after another, so that the reflections melt nto one picture, and the figures are nade to move.
The tiny photographs are made on a long strip of celluloid called a film.
It is wound on a big metal, wheel, or reel.—Thus, when we's say a motion picture is a six reeler, we mean that six reels of film are used in present—NUMBER WORKING BO

Mrs. Myles: "What beautiful sour boxes you have in your collection of antiques!"
Mrs. Styles: "Yes; they were handed down from my great-grandmother."

"Then she took snuff?"","
"Oh, no; only snuff boxes."

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass your much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin.

should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights. Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver

with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for caloniel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effec-tively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste." a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disnosition or pimply face. disposition or pimply face.
Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable

compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much

MOVING PICTURE FILM winds the film from one reel to another, exposing it at rapid intervals with the automatic shutter which keeps opening and closing. In this way, a different picture is taken on each inch of film.

In the laboratory the exposed film thing that nearly everyoody

six reels of film are used in presenting it.

A motion picture camera is a complicated affair. In it are two film reels, something, like; those in our side of school than boys, according own little cameras. It has a crank and an automatic shutter, also, in photographing the actors the cameraman turns the grank? This the cameraman turns the grank? This interest but said nothing. Failing to

JOSEPH Saxton, American inventor, who, as a boy of 18, made a clock which was placed in the belief of Independence. Hall, Philadelphia.
Born Friday, March 22, 1799, in Pennsylvania. Died in Washingon, D. C., during October, 1873. He gave to the world many ingenious devices.

Has It Ever Happened to You?

When you have studie?

When you have studied hard all night, /
Working to get your lesson right, /
Who calls upon you to recite? Cobody. · · · · :

Preserve Egg-Shells? Egg-shells may be kept for ages is they are not exposed to violence.

Girlhood, Maidenhood, Motherhood



two nightly for a week. See how much for regulating the bowels."—Mss. better you feel and look, 15c and 30c. Johnson: 2520 Sixth street, South.

COLLAR IDEAS Backyard Gold Mine.

keeps opening and closing. In this
t way a different picture is taken on
each inch of film.

In the laboratory the exposed film
is developed and another, a "positive," is printed from it.

The projector, or lantern, in the
theater, by which the pictures are
thrown upon the screen, is also
equipped with two film reels and a
crank. The cranking, which is now
usually done by cloctric motor
though in the pioneer days of the
motion picture it was done by hand,
winds the strip of celluioid pictures
from one reel to another, passing it
between a powerful light and lens,
Each one of the small photographs
is greatly magnified and the figures
appear on the screen in life size, or
larger, and with scarcely a flicker to
mar the action.

(Wednesday: How Marian became
an interior decorator)

EMPLOXED GIRLS OUTNUMBER WORKING BOYS

when summer comes. A FAMILIAR OUOTATION I would rather be right than be president:

Monday:

Perched upon a bust of Pallas, just Perched, and sat, and nothing more. -Edgar Allen Poe, "The Raven.

When you get up feeling tired in the morning, when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; when you did not not longer do your than any on the property out have pains across the back and your face you have pains across the back and your face you have pains across the back and your face you have pains across the back and your face you have pains across the back and your face you have pains across the back and your face you have pains across the back and your face you have pains across the back and your face you have pains across the back and your face you have pains across the back and your face you have pains across the back and your face you have pains across the back and your face you have pains a state of nervous prostration, or until in your weakened your take is organic iron and not metallic or mineral iron which people usually take. Or mineral iron is pointed, lentlist and your family physician and have him better in iron your do not your blood and make a back or the property of your red blood corpusels, or test the iron power of your blood yourself by adding plenty of spinach, carrots, haked it apples or other iron containing fruits and your family physicianing fruits and your family physicianing fruits and your family physician and have him better in the property of your family physician and have him better in it your blood and make a back in the property of your family physician and have him better in it your blood and make a back in the property of the property of the property of the property of property of the property of property of property of property of the property of pro moves.

(Answer to Monday's: Carson City, Nev.: Lincoln, Neb.: Phoenix. Ariz: Indianapolis, Ind.: Columbus;

Ohio.) What is it that every man over-Answer to Monday's: "What is a ring?"—A hole with a rim around it.

Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minneapolis, My prospective mother—in-law suggested that I was Dr. Pleace's Favorite Prescription of other remedies. I spon found the Favorite Prescription was what I needed for I gained in strength, and chear for I gained in strength, and chear for I gained in strength, and chear for the exhibit. They'll be prize winners or I miss my guess. The Treat farm is always well represented by the way, Billy, are you going? Lots of fun—such fun as you've never seen Better dome and during expectancy I always take the Pavorite Prescription.

"I always keep a supply of Detoric Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

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"I always keep a supply of Detoric the the goat, with a knowing wink going to walk same as you did to set jo the circus?" proaded droll Browny.

"Not if I know it." was Billy's quick reply. Ambling up closer, he

reached up and whispered confidentially.

"I'm going in the automobile, with the rest of the family. A goat of my experience and breeding noes, with the best," and with that Billy stalked off, head held high, well satisfied at having filled Browny as this of uncomfortable forebodings as he film self had been a short time before.

"I surely smell, "doughnuts, thought Billy as he snifted the keen outside air, and he quickened his steps toward the kitchen, and on into the pantry he walked to pilter the results of Mrs. Treht's day spent at baking and brewing.

"Dear me there surely are doughnuts somewhere about. Ah, there they are and a two-gallon-crock piled high with the brown beauties! I really think that all these

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doughtnuts, six pies all in a row, a good time ahead tomorrow. In that they call a sponge, besides three tried chickens in that earthen bowl, are just a little more than the boys ought to be allowed to cart tomorrow. It might make them sick, so I'll play the good fairy and remove the duto. This will be new experition, from their path, and Billy fell to with a will.

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fellow with, a keen active powerful mind.

doughunts, six pies all in a row, a chocolate coke, and then another that they call a sponge, besides three fried chickens in that earthen bowl are just a little proof than the boys ought to be allowed to cat romorow. It might make them sick, so Til, play the good fairy and remove temptation from their path," and Billy fell to with a will.

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NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate

Notice is hereby, given that at a.
Regular Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said(County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the 1st Tuesday,
being the 5th day of April, 1921, at
nine o'clock at m, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Getrude Evans
for the adjustment and allowance of
her account as Executrix of the Will
of Joshus Crail, late of the City of
Janesville in said County, deceased,
and for the assignment of the residue
of said-estate, to such other persons
as are by law and said will entitled
thereto.

Dated March 14th, 1921.

CHARLES L. FIFFELD,
County Judge.
Geo. C. Sutherland.

Attorney for Executive.

Notice To Creditors.

Notice is hereby, given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 12th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against John Paul Hajder, late of the Cityof Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Courton or before July 11th, 1921, or be barred.

By the Court:

CHARLES I. FIRTELD.

Nolan & Dougherty.

Attorneys for Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In. Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held-in and for said County, at the Couff-House, in the City of Janesylle, in said County, on the Third Tucaday; being the 19th day of April, 1921, at 300clock, at m., the following matter will be heard and considered.
Theyapplication of Albert Young to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Henry S. Young, late of the Town of Lima, in said County, deceased.
Dated March 14th 1921.
CHARLES L. FIFTELD.
COUNTY Judge.
F. H. Kiser, Attorney, Whitewater, Wis.

Whitewater, Wis.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 18th day of April 1921, at nine o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Albert E. Binghamifor the adjustment and Blowance of his accountrias Executor of the will of Martha A. Brownell, late of the ceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated March 14, 1921.

By the Court:

OSCAR N. NELSON.

Register in Probate.

Nolan & Dougherty.

Attorneys for Executor.

Attorneys for Executor.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tucsday being the 18th day of April, 1921, at 3 o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of Ferdinand Just and Emily Just, his wife, to adopt June Constance. Freiert, an infant, the whereabouts of whose parents is under the guardianship of the State Board of Control of Minnesota, who have consented to such adoption.

Dated March 14, 1921.

Ely the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTEELD, County Judge.

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Buddy looked at the second place of tablets.

Buddy looked at him with evident



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Dooley, Auct. March 24-R. S. Richardson, 2 miles west of Stoughton, D. F. Finnane,

Auct. March 26.—Nitscher Implement Co., 26. N. Bluff. St., Janesville. Farm machinery, horses, autos, etc. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

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enst of Orfordville, and thirteen miles north west of Beloit. This farm will be sold to highest-bidder by the Sher-iff of Rock County, Wisconsin, at the west front door of the Court House in City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 30th day of March, 1921, at two o'clock in the afternoon of the form

30th day of March, 1921, at two

AUCTION SALE OF

HORSES

Thursday, March 24

On Thursday, March 24, at 10:30 a. m., we will hold our second semi-monthly auction sale of the season

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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Co. Sammels, 989 McKey Bivd.
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Li. Fitch, 822 Western Avc.
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Sts.

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At 10:00 o'clock today there were (allowing boxes: "V., 1368, 1500, 1571, 1931, 1984, 1900, "W." 1568, 1500, "S. J. K."

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ASH WEDNESDAY Special Fish Launcheon and Dinner. This is the last Lent Special Badger Cafe, next to Myers Hotel.

CHAS. S. WOODS has removed his office from 17 S. Main to 417 W. Milwaukee, over Taylor's grotery. Phones: R. C. 120: Loul 3054.

FARM EOOKLET FREE, describing Misconsin farms: Number 212, 173, neres: Number 272, 173, neres: Number 287, 80 acros, are special bargains. Booklet will be of groat interest to anyone wanting a farm. J. T. Eates & Son, Baraboo, Wis. LIVE MINNOWS for sale, Premo Bros.

NOTICE

TO WEAVERS AND LEARNERS We are contemplating on

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LOST AND FOUND FOUND—A black slik waist. Owner may have same by calling at Gazette and paying for this ad. 7.OST—Black pocketbook in or about N. W. depot last night, containing sum of money and valuable papers. Reward, Return to Gazetto or call Fell 3328.

LOST—Nurse's pin. Owner's name of back. Finder call 1448 Bell. Reward back. Finder call 1448 Bell. Reward.

ROLLER BEAKING coaster wagon taken from M. E. church Sunday, must be returned. Anyone having information concerning same will please call Bell phone 1306.

STRAYED to Samson Tractor farm, small bay mare about 4 years old. White right blind foot. Owner can have same by payment of this adlinguire 506 Center Ave. White 778 R. C. phone.

FEMALE HELP WANTED CHAMBER MAID WANTED

MYERS HOTEL

WANTED-A competent maid. quire at 182 S. Jackson St. WANTED - A few experienced stitch-ers. Also girl for Union Special Ma-chine, Janesville Shirt & Overall Co.

chine. Janesville Shirt & Overall Co.
WANTED—A girl for mother's helper. Call 217 N. Washington St., after's p. m.
WANTED—A number of live/youngwomen who are willing to devote a
small portion of their spare time
arning a chest of Community Silver.
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WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Small family. R. C.
3149 Red.
WOMAN wanted to help with house.

WOMAN wanted to help with housework. Family of three. Can have evenings at home. Address 1559, care Gazette.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted.
Dan Connell, Route 5. Phone 9903R3.

R3.
500 MEN WANTED to step in. Look over Samplen Tallors now fabries and styles for a new Easter suit. Remember March 27th. Located at their new place, 301 W. Milwauked

WANTED-Man on farm by month. J. V. Goldthorp. 2% miles east of town on middle read. NANTED—Single experienced farm hand, Call Oregon phone 9215 or write John Murphy, Oregon, Rtc. 3.

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YOUNG MEN, WOMEN, over 17, for
Postal Mail Service, \$120 month. Examinations April. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of instruction, write Raymond Terry,
(former Civil Service Examiner),
1311 Continental Bidg., Washington,
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Two ladies. One attendant

One nightwatch. ROCK COUNTY ASYLUM Reti 146. R. C. 55-976.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN . . AGENT, selling Forkola, house-to-house, make \$50 to \$75 weekly Write Bacorn Company, Elmira, N. X

SITUATIONS WANTED ENPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and accountant wishes to get in touch with 4 or 5 small firms that are in deed of a bookkeeper. Can work all day or a few hours each day. Call Bell 2415 for an appointment.

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This mild weather is good to start house foundations. Sidewalks and other flat work should wait awhile. We will, issue; a notice when the time is right-for that work.

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Chleago.—Absence of any pressure to sell brought about an appearance of istrength in the wheat market. Engling however, was of only a secittered sort and was confined mainly to shorts. Renewal of talk about enactment of an emergency tariff bill tended to give some advantage to buils. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, with March \$1.52 and May \$1.41@1.42, were followed by moderate gains all around and then by a fair reaction.

Subsequently, hearish cop reports together with misgivings about economic conditions and lack of expert demand led to efforts to liquidate and prices broke sharply. May falling to the lowest level since 1916. The close was unsettled, %c net decline to 1%c gain, with March \$1.51% @1.52, and May \$1.42% @1.43.

Corn.hardened with theat. After opening a shade to \$kc lower, including May \$1.42% @1.43.

Corn.hardened with them sagged.

Later the market sympathized with wheat weakiness. Rath corn and outs.

PROVISIONS

wheat weakness. Both corn and outs for May delivery touched the lawes faures since 1913. Corn closed nerv-ous at 14,00% enet decline, with May ors at M@Me net decine, who say design of the coreals, starting unchanged to Me off, May 40% 040% c. but later showing a small

Chicago Cash Murket.
Chicago.—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.59½.
Cora: No. 2 mixed 61½ \$63½. No. 2
yellow 62 \$63½.
Oats: No. 2 white 40½ \$641. No. 3
white 38½ \$633½.
Rye: No. 3, 1.42.
Barley: 62 \$672.
Timothy seed: 4.00\$ 5.51.
Clover seed: 13.00\$ \$650.
Cover seed: 13.00\$ \$650.
Chicago Table.
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Chicago High Low Close
WHEAT—
Mar. 1.52 1.54 1.49 1.51¾ Chlengo Cash Murket.

1.54 1.43 1 1.49 1.30 Mar. 1.52 May 1.41 OATS
May 4042 4074 3094
July 4244 4298 4128
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LARD
May 11.90 11.00 11.65
July 12.15 12.20 11.97
RIES
TOWN 11.55 11.60 11.30

July 13.15 12.20 11.97 12.05

May 11.55 11.60 11.30 11.40

July 11.85 11.87 11.60 11.67

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 1.29
cars, compared with 173 cars a year
AGO. Cash No. 1 northern 1.524 @1.58

%: March 1.38; May 1.37%
Corn; No. 3 yellow 504 @5144
Outs: No. 3 white 55% @35%.

Barley: 46066.
Rye: Noi 2. 1.39@1.40.
Flax: No. 7. 1.724 @1.75%.

Milwaukce.

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1.51@1.58; No. 2 northern 1.50@1.54.
Carn: No. 3 yellow 59@5034; No. 3
white 584 @582; No. 3 mixed 574 @
5846.
Outs: No. 2 white 48@404; No. 3

Milwaukec. Milwaukec.

Chicago.—Cattle: 9,000; generally steady; top beef steers 10,50; weight. 1125 pounds; bulk beef steers 8,75@ 1,75; canners and cutters 3.00@4.50; bulk bulls 5.25@0.25; calves slow, weak; bulk vealers to nackers 9.50@10.50; stockers and feeders steady.

1109: 20,000; uneven, 25@75c lower than yesterday's average; hegs averaging 240 pounds down most; early top 11,25; bulk 200 pounds down 10,25@11.00; bulk 220 pounds up 8.85@ American Beet Sugar

Associated Press Wire 10.00; pigs 50@75c lower; bulk desirable 90 to 120 pound weight 10.50@

able 30 to 12 pound.
10.85.
Sheep: 19,000; Ikiling classes clow, about steady; lamb top 10.75 to shippers; packers top 10.50; shern lambs top early 9.25, others higher; bulk fat wooled lambs 9.50@10.90; no choice hand ewes here; bulk 5.50@6.25.

Milwankee.
Cattle: 500; steady;

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Potatoes: Steady: re-ceints 59 cars; white sacked and bulk 1.09@1.15 cwt; Minnesota and South Dakota early Ohlos 1.25@1.35 cwt; Minnesota and North Dakota Red Riv-Minnesota and North Dakota Red Ryce er Ohios sacked 1.50 & 1.60 cwt. Butter: Higher: creamery extras-45 %; standards 42 %. Eggs: Higher: receipts 57,434 cases: firsts 23 @ 23 %; ordinary firsts 20 @ 21; at maric, cases included 22 @ 22 %. Poultry—alive; Higher: fowls 87; springs 35.

Poultry—alive: Higner: lowis 37; springs 35. Minneapolis Flour. Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged. Shipments 54,920 barrels.

Eran: 23.09.

Plymouth Cheese.

Plymouth, Wis.—Cheese: Lower: twins:21%; double daisies 22%; singles daisies 23%; longhorns 20; young Americas 24; squares 24.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—On an early rebound today oils and shippings as well as food and textile specialties were carried 1 to 2 points over yesterday. JANESVILLE MARKET.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for—Cattle: Good to choice; steers 7.00@8.00; yearlings fair to choice 5.00@8.00; heifers. 4.00@6.00; cows, good to choice, 4.00@6.00; com ners 2.00@2.50; currers 3.00@3.50; bologna buils 4.00@5.00; veal calves, live 7.00@9.50; veal calves, hog dressed 14.00.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 9.50 @10.00; medium weight butcher, 9.00; fair to fancy light 9.50@10.00; heavy butchers 8.50; rough narrows and saws 7.00@8.00; pigs 10.00; hogs, dressed 15.00.

in the first half hour on the improvement shown by oils.
Oils, motors and steels reversed their course in the last hour, the improvements also extending to various other quarters of the list. The close was firm.

New York—3½s 90.40; first 42s 87.36; second 48 86.80 bid; first 4½s 87.30; second 4½s 88.84; third 4½s 87.31; fourth 4½s 87.12; Victory 3½s 97.30 bid; Victory 4½s 97.34.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evansville.—Market feature for the last few days: Market is slow owing to the conditions of the strike in Chicago. Stock buyers and local butchers

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choke steers 4.00%
7.00; yearlings fair to choice 5.00%
9.00; heirers 5.00% 6.00; cows. good to choice 5.00% 500; canners 2.00% 3.00.
Flors: Choice to light butchers 7.00%
6.10.00; fair to fancy light 9.50% 10.00; heavy butchers 7.00% 9.00.
Sheep—Native lambs 8.00; wethers 4.00% 6.00.

Local buyers are paying for: Buttor, 51; eggs. 21; potators, 80c bu; cate, 50s; corn, 80c; timothy seed, \$3.50 bu; clover seed, \$13.

A good shipment is made here Monday and Thursday of each week. Veal calves are not being bought on account of the strike that is liable to take place any hour in Chicago.

Buyers at Whitewater are paying 35 to 40 cents for butter and 22 cents for eggs.

ORFORD VILLE MARKET.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE).

Orfordville—The livestock and vegctable market has been fairly active
for the last few days, some shipments being made on Monday by the
Farm Burcau and on Tuesday by B.

Taylor. Good to choice steers
brought from 6 to 9 cents; yearlings,
fair to choice from 8 to 10 hoffer. fair to choice, from 6 to 10; heifers. 5; cows. 5@6; bologne bulls, 5; veal caives, live, 10; while choice to light butchers brought 10½; medium weight butchers, 9%. The market on native lembs was 8c; wethers, 4@5. Buyers here are paying 58 cents for butter; 25 for eggs, and \$1.25 for potatnes.

NEW JURY IS CALLED. IN ADAMS CASE

new jury will have to be drawn A new jury will have to be drawn to try the suit of H. A. Von Oven, Beloit banker, against H. W. Adams and W. S. Perrigo as the result of a ruling by Judge George Grimm Tuesday. The litigation is becoming enceshed in a long tangle of legal red tape due to the cross-complaint filed by Attorney Adams against Perrigo, although both are defendants:

The jury was drawn for trial of the action last week. On learning that W. S. Parrigo, has not. Deen served with a summons or the cross-complaint, Judge Grimm discharged the first jury drawn. The court held that Perrigo as a defendant has the right to participate in the selection of a jury.

to participate in the selection of jury.

The case started over note amounting to \$3,500 which Adams gave to the Beloit banker after it had been endorsed by Perrigo. The mote is over-due according to the first complaint. The cross-complaint seeks \$15,000 damages with Adams as the plaintiff and Perrigo as defendant over transactions dealing with the purchasing by Perrigo of the Northwestern Moulding Sand company. pany.
The case is expected to come up within the next week before Judge

WOOD PILE SUIT HOTLY FOUGHT OUT IN CIRCUIT COURT

Trial of the 318 wood pile suit of Edward Attlesey against Arthur B. Green, residing near Edgerton, will cost Rock county approximately \$300 counting all court expenses. A verdict in the action is expected in the circuit court Tuesday aftermoon. Attempts to settle the litigation by Judge George Grimm were not suc-

Judge George Grimm were not successful.

While the amount of money involved is small, the justice court judgment amounting to \$18, there is an issue in the case which has aroused interest in and around Edgerton with the result the court room is crowded During the court session Monday afternoon a class from the Milton Junction high school heard the test-

BOYS DIRECTOR BETTER.

A. C. Preston, boys, secretary of "Y" is reported as slightly betathough he is still confined to als

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the second team Monday, allowing only four lats. Professor Jorgensen, the Kimbalton, lowe, ex-superintend-ent of schools, allowed the regulars

Fred Deelin, veteran twirler of the Louisville association club, has been released to the Wichitz club, Western lengue. He has, not played with the Calonels since 1918, but was recently

The St. Louis Americans have re-leased Pitcher Steve Farrell to the Terre Hante club of the Three-Bye

Workout of Season Saturday
Impelled by the advance warm, while the other fellows took easy weather of Saturday, several members, throws of the pill. Not a few sore of the Tractor City baseball, teant liked out to the fair grounds and sed Sunday. Fractically all of them that brough their first parise trains, worked up a heavy sweat with a turn

weights Monday night, With 36 seconds to go and, the Union boys ahead by one woint, Johany, Austin of the locals steeped a spectacular shot over his head and the ball flopped through the meshes. A foul by Milten followed and Willard Austin cinched the game with a free throw. Final score was 14 to 12.

From the start, the battle was severe. Union led at half time, 5 to 4. Then came a see-saw second half with both teams fighting, their hardest. This gives the Blues two wins over Union. It was the final school game of the season.

Submary:

Janesville (44) Union (12)

W. Austin. 1200 Paul, 16. 1000 Clark, 17. 1000 Mathie, c. 1121

J. Austin. 200 Mathie, c. 1121

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Streeter, 1200 10 Foreman. 0000 Parecter, 1200 10 Foreman. 1200 B flopped through the meshes. A foul

Purity and Aid

Win Moose Pins Wisdom and Progress were not in it with Purity and Ald in the Moose bowling tournament Monday night and lost at the West Side alleys by a margin of 309 pins. Seven men competed on each team. The losers treated the winners to a lunch at the club rooms. Another meet will be bowled in the near future.

Mindes was high total with 545 with Dietz second with 528. High single score was made by Pietz with 210. Kressin was second with 208.

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Order Easter Flowe	ers no	ow. Ja	anes.				

4 Church Games Wednesday Night

Pour games in the church basket hall league are scheduled for Wednesday night. Two are set for the high school and two for the Y. M. C. A. They are:

High school, 7:30—St. Panl's vs. Trinity: United Brethren vs. St.

Bulance of the schedule follows: March 26 Y. M. C. A.—Trinity vs. Fratrick's: First Lutheran vs. St. March 30, Y. M. C. A.—United Brethren vs. St. Paul's vs. March 30, Y. M. C. A.—United Brethren vs. Methodist: St. Paul's vs. Bantist: Trinity vs. St. ary's.

March 30, Y. M. C. A.—United Brethren vs. Methodist: Presbyterian vs. St. Paurick!

vs. St. Patrick's.
April 2, Y.M. C. A.—Presbyterian
vs. St. Mary's; Congregational vs. St. April 6. high school-First Luth-

April 6. Ngfi sensol—First Litti-cran vs. Methodist; United Brethren vs. Eaptist; St. Faul's vs. St. Pat-rick's. April 9. T. M. C. A.—Trinity vs. Presbyterian; 'St. Paul's vs. First Lutheran; Congregational vs. Meth-

Sprinkler System for Country Club

Installation of a complete sprink-

Installation of a complete sprinkfor system for the Janesville Country club's links was authorized at a
meeting of the board of directors
held at the Merchants and Savings
bank Monday night. The committee
will start immediately.

Work on putting the greens in
shape was started Tuesday morning
by Harry Robinson, with three
helpers. The early spring weather
is expected to enable the club to
open its season the first of May
this year instead of the last part of
meet month, as has been the custom. pnext month, as has been the custom.

Lawrence Cafeteria open dally 11:15 a, and 5 to 7:05 p. m.

BRINGING UP FATHER







BOXING NOTES



Stars at Beloit Thursday Night

Thursday night the All Stars will play the 21st Militia company at Beloit, leaving here at 7 o'clock with tout, fearing here at a colock with room for outsiders in their bus. Although they will be outweighed 20 pounds to the map, they hope to bring back the bacon because of superior speed. The Cuteway city team has won 12 straight games. They are going through stiff practice under Coach Bergman of the Y. M.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Mike Yokel, claimant of the mid-dleweight wrestling championship, will meet Ira Dorn at Salt Lake.

Emerson W. Dickerson, of Grand Rapids, kas been elected president of the reorganized Central league, comprising 6 western Michigan

Mans Wagner, new athletic direc-tor of Carnegie Tech, had his base-ball squad on the field Monday. Me will turn out the best team the in-sitution has ever known, he de-

Boosters May Land in High

The Janesville Boosters, the bowling team, that was sent to Buffalo to roll in the American Bowling congress tournament, may land in the thirties in the doubles, according to dope they brought back with them upon their return from the Bison city Monday night. Their score of

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MEMBER SAILS TUESDAY

Charles C. Rumsey, a member of Charles C. Rumsey, a member of the American pole team entered for competition with English teams for the world's championship in June, safled Tuesday on the Acquitania. Other members will leave next month, Fifty ponies are now in training in English stables, for the American team. American team.

CLASS BASKETBALL

Underclass basketball games of Janesville high will be played April 6, 7 and 8, according to announcement made Tuesday. Twenty prospects have obme out for practice. There will be four teams, two coached by Reynor and two by Wotfe.

Sénior Aquatic Mect

Postponed at Y. M. C. A. Owing to the banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at the "Y" Monday night, the aquatic meet of the senior high gym class was postponed until a later date,

Jobs for the Jobless

take or mail this couron to the United Relief Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Janesville.

There is a job at

(There is need of work for many persons who have registered with the United Relief Bureau. With the advanced spring many things can be done now that are usually put off until late April or May.

All persons in the city seeking work should register at the United Relief Bureau, Chamber of Commerce offices, E. Milwaukee street.

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Most Remarkable of Era

Speciators at the world's cham-ionship chess journament between pionship chess tournament between Dr. Lasker and Jose Capablanca at Havana declare the play offers the most evenly matched contest and exhibits the most remarkable skill displayed in any modern competi-

St. Paul Chief

Money in National Meet

3 103- 101	gress tournament, may land in the	Di. Faul Onie	FLORIDA BOWDERS	Joe 17
4 1044 2850	thirties in the doubles, according to		IN A. B. C. TUESDAY	Young I
1 1014 2500	dope they brought back with them	Is Golf Fan	THY ASSOCIATED 18-1	a ten
6 165 173	upon their return from the Dison	13. Golf Lan	Buffalo, N. Y.—Eowiers from	March 2
6 141 116	city Monday night. Their score of	.H. E. Byram, president of the	Jacksonville, Fla., will compete in	
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5 125 TOO	should put them in the high money.	way, who was the guest here Mon-	Bowling Congress tournament Tues-	11:15 ,a.
9 76— 260	They base the conclusion upon in-	day of the Chamber of Commerce, is		7:05 p. n
4 181- 545	formation given them at the alleys.	an enthusiastic golfer. He also holds	sented by 12 teams, Detroit by 5,	
	The local men will get in the mon-	an enviable record in athletics dur-	Rochester 4 and Schnectady by 2.	
0 932 2851	ey in the five men, doubles and sing-	ing his college days.	Local bowlers will fill out the two	
	des. Nelson will land in the dough in	"But I do not dare go into the	squads to make up the 32 teams.	. *
8- 117- 386	every event.	game too deeply," he related in con-	The Central Alleys, of Canton,	
9 138 433 i	Sunday afternoon the local	versation, "If I do, I find it so	Ohlo, were high among the five man	
8 145- 382	knights spent at Niagara Falls dur-	highly interesting that I forget	rollers Monday night with a total of	
2 150- 127	ing the interval while waiting for	everything else."	2.838 pins. • Redmonds Gasoline five	
8 100— 238 4 210— 528	trains back to Janesville. While at	i lia is a keen advocale of albicites i	of Scheneciady were next with a	
6 165 473	Chicago the team, except Messick.	for all classes.	2,826 total. '	'
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5 1025 2887	959 and 1011.	Froad party was T. W. Proctor, vice-	WILLIAMS BROKE HAND	,-
·	Scores: Five Man.	president in charge of freight. A		
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Mary's. Y. M. C. A., S o'clock—Methodisid vs. St. Patrick's: Congregational vs. FIRST U. S. POLO TEAM

AT HIGH, APRIL 6,7,8

Champion Chess Match

Order Easter Flowers now. James-ville Floral Co.

The New York Glants open a two game series with the Houston, Texas leaguers Tuesday. The New York Giants open a two game series with the Houston, Texas Indeaguers Tuesday. Joe Morris, who entered the White Sex training camp at Waxahachie as "The Tulsa Iron Man," pitched against

says the Good Judge

Home runs featured the practice of the Flitsburgh Pirates Monday. Nine homees were registered in a game help tween the regulars and the Fannis gans. The score was 14 to 1.

Consider the Cincinnati of the Cincinnati control of

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"You'll Always Find"



Eralph Schaefer of the Cincinnati Reds, will be transferred to the To-ledo Mudhens, Manager Bresnahen, will use him in the infield, and Moran

wants the recruit for regular play

Catcher Addie Ainsmith, veteran of the Datroit Tirers, has reported for-his training. He has been condition-ing in California since he returned from the Orient, where he worked

Manager Cobb, of the Tigers, has secured authority to carry 25 men on his 1921 rester. Heretofore only 22 men have been carried. Cobb was re-

luctant to release some of his more

with an exhibition team.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME? TWINS WANT TO KNOW

Lexington, Va.—Mr. Gotton of Memphis is bantamweight wrestling champion of Washington and Lee university, but whether his first name is Heavy or Nicholas nobody but the 119 poind Memphis twins

went through their first spring training. They will continue to do this during the coming week; gradually speeding up, until they are peady for the first game of the season, which is tentatively scheduled for April 12, The boys who were out were Manager Perring, Fitcher Lathrop, Catcher Shook, Centerfielder Breckenridge, and Outfleider Brackett. Lathrop and Shook went through a few of the motions of delivery and receiving. but the 119 pound Memphis twins knows.

They are as alike as peas in a nod and after winning their way through the tryouts to the annual champlonship match, fought it out clad in similar gynnashum suits. Somebody won, but it looked like a man wrestling with himself and the referee would not take a chance/on identification. He merely annonneed that the champlonship had been "won by Mr. Gotton" and the audience roared approval. The boys who were out were Manager Perring, Fitcher Lathrop, Catcher Shook, Centerfielder Breckenridge, and Outfleider Bradiett. Lathrop and Shook went through a few of the motions of delivery and receiving, will be taken to the grounds Monday.

Order Easter Flowers now, Janes-

Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, a brother of Mike, and an aspirant to the heavyweight championship, wil meet Faul' Sampson, of New York in a 15-round bout Tuesday night in Gotham. It will be the first appearance of the heavyweight member of the family in a New York ring. Final Fairies -Game Tuesday

The Beloit Foiries play their final rame of the season Tuesday night with the Chicago Boosters at Beloit. A large delegation of Janesville fans will go down. Each team has won a game, this being the rubber. Joe Lynch, bantam champion, and Young Pintot Chaplerol will meet in a ten round bout in Pittsburgh, March 28.

Lawrence Cafeteria open daily Lost: Last v 11:15 a. m. to 1:30 p. in. and 5 to Cameo setting. 7:05 p. m. Lost: Last week, necktie pin with tameo setting. Please return to

Dempsey, Carp Agreed on Spoils

New York — Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier European titic holder, who are schooled to clash holder, who are scheduled to clash for the title on July 2, will divide 60 per cent of the rate receipts, according to present plans. Of this sum Dempsey as champion naturally will, receive the larger portion. The title-holder, under tentative intragements, has agreed to accept 36 per cent of the box receipts. Carpentiers soffered the remaining 24 per cent of the receipts set aside for the combatants.

Will Decide Site.

New York.—Juck Dempsey and Georges Carpentier probably will know where they are to swap punches before the end of the

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punches before the end of the week.

Tex Rickard has eleven more days in which to think over the best place of the three or four under consideration, but it is likely that he will not make use of the full thirty days of grace granted him by the boxers. "I am not ready to make the indouncement yet, but it, may come within the next "Jew days now." Rickard said today.

SCHOOL HAS HAD

For the first time in several cars, Janesville high school will put a baseball team upon the diamond, it was announced Tuesday. Coaches Reynor and Wolfe are planning the

Reynor and World are but season now.

Union high of Milton, Evansville and Edgerton have already requested games. The schedule will probably be light for this first season, very likely only four or five games being booked.

Equipment such as balls, bats and gloves has already been procured gloves has already been procured this year.

The team will not have uniforms this year.

Prior to the outside games, the usual interclass games will be played starting April 11 and will continue three weeks. There will be six teams, including faculty and vocational school.

FIGHT DECISIONS

kee, at Boston, Monday night.
Rocky Kanzas was given the decision over Willie Jackson in 10 rounds
at New York Monday night.

5 More Teams Enter Pin Meet

Two teams from Milwaukee and a couple from Rockford, have entered the Southern Wisconsin Boviling tournament to be held here under tournament to be need here under supervision of Dr. S. M. Richards, it was announced Tuesday. The Milwaukee teams are Ziegler's Chocolates and Billy Fenske's outfit. One five has entered from Clinton.

ASK CHICAGO WOMEN'S VIEWS ON BOXING [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—The women of Chicago! will be invited to express their viewal on bills proposing that the state legislature legalize boxing at the hearing on Friday of the house sub-committee of the legislature.

The committee is charged with merging the features of four proposed measurse and reporting back a bill which will satisfy as nearly as possible the desires of all factions in boxing.

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